

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Desired Consumption The Foundation

A good many Pine Cone readers will disagree with Councilman Bernard Rowntree's plan to cure the economic woes that periodically beset our civilization. But all of us, whatever our reactions to the economic philosophy he offers, can have nothing but admiration for the man himself, who can find the strength and courage, the greatness of spirit to concentrate on larger issues, in spite of months of nagging illness, and from his sick bed marshal his thoughts as clearly and persuasively as he has done in the following article:

We feel we have very good reasons to believe the war is being won,—that the beginning of the end is in sight.

The job of winning the war and solving after-the-war problems is in our own hands. So, too, is our economic and financial system. Let's quit fooling ourselves that sunspots, or any other natural laws or phenomena, have had or ever will have anything to do with the operation of our economic system.

We have got to forget about "employment" or "unemployment" or governmental doles as being basic problems. The trouble is and always has been that the politicians and the college professors have always thought that economics is a complicated proposition that requires a four-year course of study. If we only realized it, it is so simple that no professor or learned man is necessary to teach or understand it.

Foundations used to be composed of many stones or bricks so that you were not in the habit of considering a foundation as a unit, one piece. Nowadays foundations are of concrete, poured as a single unit. The foundation upon which economics rests and from which all thinking and planning must spring is DESIRED CONSUMPTION. It will take sometime and experience, and perhaps experimentation, to determine this, but we have a fairly rough approximation to start with. We know the number of individuals in this country, or any other, for that matter. We know how many are men, how many women and children. We know how many family units there are—age groups,—farmers—and a lot of other information.

We know that everyone wants food, clothing and shelter. For a starter, we can guess at the number of new houses each year; cars, typewriters, and one hundred thousand other things and services we want to consume. The readjustment, year by year, won't be hard after we have a little experience.

So, the foundation. All of it is desired consumption. The next part of the structure is necessary production. After what we have seen done during World War II, does anyone need any argument or proof that necessary production can be handled properly, if it takes only one-half or one-tenth or even less, of our available man and woman power.

To bring about and maintain
(Continued on Page 4)

Freshness, Lightness, Charm Form Atmosphere Created By Watercolor Exhibition At Carmel Art Gallery

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

When the visitor to the Carmel Art Gallery enters the water color room, he will receive that pleasant sensation of "lift" and lightness peculiar to water color exhibitions. The current monthly show includes water colors, pastel and drawings, mediums which evoke those transient, evanescent moods of nature which are rarely conveyed by the heavier mediums such as oil or tempera—at least, with any degree of success. In his exhibition there are many pictures which give credence to this generalization, so much so that it would be most difficult to pick a favorite.

M. Wintermute Schiffler's "Blue Eyed Indian," a head drawn in charcoal, is an admirable example of a strong and convincing interpretation of character. Charcoal is one of the most expressive of mediums and Mrs. Schiffler understands its uses to a really masterly degree. The dramatic light and dark contrasts, the velvety tones in between and the line quality as a delineation of form make this an outstanding composition.

Other works in which line is an important plastic means are those of Phil Nesbitt and Alison Stilwell. Phil Nesbitt's colored drawings have the whimsical charm and decorative flair for which he is famous. The oriental elegance of Alison Stilwell's paintings in the Chinese manner is beautifully represented in the two paintings she has on display.

Lee Tevis' "Landscape" is noteworthy as a first-rate example of

that freshness and lightness that is recognized as the particular charm of water color. The light seems to shine through the foliage of her trees, rendered in a sparkling harmony of greens. Next to this is a painting by Jean Kellogg, "Advancing Wave." It is good to see the work of this promising young artist, and if she would show more often, it would no doubt be increasingly evident that she has advanced far ahead of the "promising" stage.

There are a number of richly colorful flower pieces and still lifes. Mrs. John Clay's "Petunias," shown before, makes a glowing spot of color on the wall, and the paintings by Tibby Hofman and Laura Maxwell are two other lovely examples of this type of subject matter.

Sam Colburn shows two water colors, "Rowboat with Houses" and "Landscape" which are characteristic of his handling of shimmering color planes to construct a painting that is plastically sound and
(Continued on page 4)

Lee Crowe Proves As Much At Home In Box Office As Behind Foot Lights

Newcomers may be interested to know that the man who has been taking away their money in return for concert tickets at the Music Society box office is Lee Crowe, and a Carmel personage.

Lee's service to service men has been among the most consistent and friendly of any man in town. Barn Door Canteen was his idea (Ruth Cooke assisting) and has played to 25,000 service men a year. His party staging is outstanding, as witnessed at the recent artist's ball, and its success has been inspiration for two new enterprises now in the offing. One will offer the opportunity for Carmel writers and service men to meet; the second will feature town hobbyists.

On Tuesdays Lee gives the afternoons (a loose designation for the hours between 1:00 and 9:00 p.m.) to record making at Fort Ord Hospital. The procedure is backed up by the wrapping and mailing of the records to the boys' families. (Only those fortunate ones who have never prepared a phonograph record for safe mailing will wonder why this bit of meritorious service is mentioned.)

There is also a flourishing play-reading project fathered by Mr. Crowe. Service men and civilian girls, numbering 30 on an average, gather Sunday nights to read plays

in moods both light and dark. Mrs. Catherine Bradley is frequently hostess to these groups in her charming home on the Carmel dunes.

The background for this staging flare includes seven years behind New York footlights, and more experience in Hollywood. Clark Williams, they called him, considering "Lee Crowe" reminiscent of Chinese laundries. Lee disagreed and, anyway, grew tired of the take in grammar school mash notes, which are the price of being a serial celebrity. And so, eight years ago, he came to Carmel.

Here the drama minded depend upon him (Robert Heron's face takes on a rosy light at recollection of his Horatio and other Shakespearean roles), while the Dolores Street Players claim him as one of their number.

As for his new role of ticket seller, Lee characterizes himself as following respectfully (and pantingly) in the footsteps of Mrs. Carr Thatcher, who for five years carried off the task so successfully. However, from the observer's standpoint things seem well in hand as he stands shielded behind a chart that looks like the football coach's dream for a new end play and with a soft voice turns away the wrath of the score or so of ladies who would all like the aisle seat of the center section, left hand side, fifth row.
B. C.

"The Drunkard" To Go On Tour Of Overseas Camps

"The Drunkard" company of Carmel players which revived the old melodrama several months ago as a benefit performance for the Carmel mission school, and has since been playing for the service men at local army and navy posts, will go on tour of the overseas camps, Ken Carleton, producer, said yesterday.

The announcement came on Carleton's return from San

Many Local Groups Are Represented On War Loan Committee

The 6th War Loan Drive officially opened last Monday, November 20th, and will continue until December 16th with headquarters at the A.W.V.S. office in the Pine Inn. Colonel William R. Henry, U.S.A., Ret., is the chairman of the Carmel drive and Mrs. Carmalita Benson, President of the A.W.V.S., is assisting him as Vice-Chairman.

At the meeting of the committee last Friday night, Mayor P. A. McCreery reminded the committee that Carmel had failed to reach its quota during the 5th War Loan Drive. For the present drive, Carmel has the quota of \$601,020 to make. \$148,240 of this amount has to be reached through sales of "E" bonds.

The other members of the War Bond Committee besides Col. Henry and Mrs. Benson are: Mr. Whitteley, representing the Carmel Business Association; Mrs. John W. Dickinson for the Woman's Club; Mrs. Carrie Gonzales representing the Filipino community in Carmel; Mr. Charles Childers for the American Legion; Mr. Paul Mercurio, Volunteer Firemen; Mrs. Edna Askew, Women's Auxiliary Fire Department; and Mrs. E. S. Adams Jr., Publicity. The youngest member of the committee is Miss Vera Williamson of the 6th grade at Sunset School and chairman of the drive for the school.

Colonel Henry, chairman, moved to Carmel with Mrs. Henry and three of his four daughters in December, 1943. He served in the United States Army for thirty-seven years as a Cavalry, Infantry, and Field Artillery officer. During his years of service he was stationed in Panama and the Philippines as well as in the United States.

Amphibians' Dragon Honors Wall Of Carmel Red Cross

No delicate thing of grey cyprus and opalescent sea is the new picture hanging in the surgical dressing work room of the Carmel Red Cross. "Suddenly and Violently" is the motto inscribed in the left hand corner of the print of a green, flame-snorting dragon rising out of the sea to a sandy beach so vigorously that the wind of his approach is bending as a hurricane a two-pronged palm on the desolate island, and a Jap battle flag crumples beneath one grasping claw.

It is not a pretty picture, nor is it feminine in its appeal, yet it means a great deal to the women
(Continued on Page 4)

Francisco where he has been conferring with WAC Lt. Catherine Kight, special service officer in charge of USO overseas entertainment. Lt. Kight told Carleton that she was aware of the popularity of the show among local service men and was anxious to schedule it on the USO overseas circuit. No public announcement can be made as to departure date for the company, nor whether they will travel by plane or ship.

There are still a good many details to be handled before arrangements can be completed, including medical examination for the entire company, FBI investigation, and "anti" shots for any number of tropical fevers.

Those of the company who have so far expressed their intention of going, Carleton said, are: Ruth McElroy, Dan and Louise Welty, Lee Crowe, Lloyd Weer, Charlotte Kett and Allen Knight, all members of the cast of the play itself. How many of the olio acts will be taken on the tour has not yet been determined.

Dolores St. Players To Present "Bar Tender's Daughter"

The infinite possibilities of the title—"The Bartender's Daughter"—are being developed to the fullest by the Dolores Street Players in their presentation of the melodrama and ten-act olio which they are preparing for the entertainment of service men's groups on the peninsula.

A preview performance is planned for the second birthday party of the Lions Club on December 12, with others scheduled for the Carmel USO, the Fort Ord Recreation Hall and the Del Monte Recreation Hall.

The USO, the Lions and M. J. Murphy are digging down into their respective pockets to assist with the production, but much of the arranging comes through the individual raids conducted upon the attic trunks and the last year's dining room drapes. Sets will be put together by Pfc. Howard Neslin and stage managing will be done by Franklin Dixon.

Cast includes such peninsula favorites as Ruth McElroy, Lee Crowe, Louise Welty, Allen Knight, Alex Merrivale, Ken Carleton, Betty Carr and Dan Welty. Direction is by Lloyd Weer and Louise Welty.

CALLED OFF

The Corps Dramatique, the drama club at the Carmel High School, announces that it has been necessary to cancel its presentation of Claire Warren's "That Certain Age" at Salinas High School because of the lack of transportation and "other difficulties too numerous to mention."

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Announcing Winners Of Biggest Horse Show Of The Season

With the blowing of bugles and the rolling of drums, the Forest Hill School launched off into a colorful and highly spectacular Horse Show last Thursday afternoon, November 16th.

The judge, Mrs. Betsey Peyton, appeared in riding boots, breeches, jacket and topped off with a colorful scarf at her throat, looking very much the way a judge at a horse-show ought to look. Her assistant was Mr. W. T. Mahar.

The show opened with, "America," sung by both spectators and students of the school.

Then followed the Grand Parade led by Joan Burke. With colorful cowboy hats, chaps, shirts, boots, the children marched their horses through the grounds.

Dennis Mahar, announcer of events, announced a novelty number, "Here We Come On Our Ponies." The horses, a well-trained lot, bowed and danced before the audience.

The first number to be judged was the Kindergarten Horsemanship Class. Little Diana Burk walked off with the blue ribbon, with Elizabeth Snite placing second.

The First Grade Horsemanship ribbons went to Linda Webb and Robert Machella.

Diana Marks placed first in the second and third grade group, while Barbara Brooks ran a close second.

The jumping contest—a mad dash over the hurdles was a difficult thing for the judge to decide. Very few horses refused, and very few horses ticked the hurdles. After a process of much elimination, Duncan McAdams and Arthur Wilkerson placed first and second in the Kindergarten Group. Of the First, Second and Third Grade Group, Lee Smith and his trusty steed, Sea Biscuit, copped the blue ribbon, and Verity Mudge's pony, Bow and Arrow, won for her the red ribbon.

The Racing Event created much excitement among the spectators. The children raced their horses among the trees and up on to the terrace. Young John Moffett whipped his mare, Flicka, around to a flashy finish. The next group galloped along with great gusto, and Lee Smith came in with Sea Biscuit in the lead.

Thus ended the Horse Show on Nov. 16th. A big day for a lot of little people. Of course, there is a little bit more to add. The horses, with hearts as true as Man Of War or Whirlaway, were made of wood. Their legs were only two—the legs of their masters. The little folk that had carved them with copen saws—painted them with loving strokes—added tails, manes, bright bridles, and small saddles, found them just as alive and wonderful as real live horses. The blue and the red ribbons will long be cherished and the children will talk for many a day about their very first horse show.

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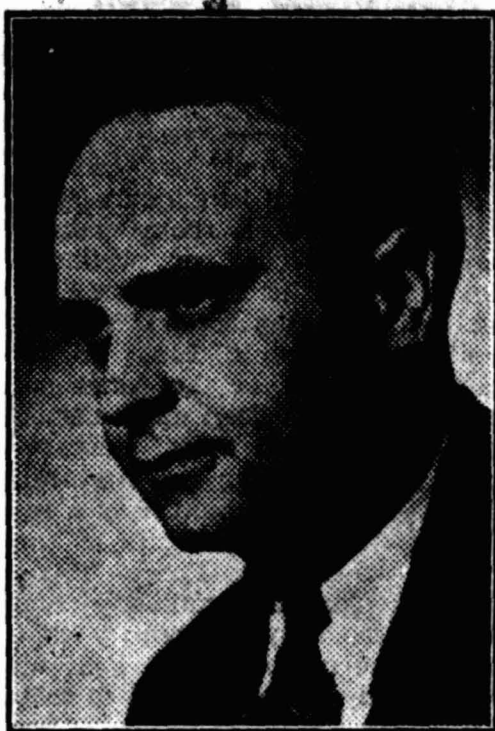
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Casadesus Opens Music Society Season Sunday

Robert Casadesus opens the 18th winter series for the Carmel Music Society next Sunday afternoon at Sunset School Auditorium. There is a stir and subdued excitement to these annual events that is definitely part of the "traditional Carmel atmosphere."

This year the Society provides a particularly auspicious opening with the French pianist, Casadesus, who moves famous music critics to such extravagant expressions as "Phenomenal—thrilling" (N. Y. Times); "Fiery Virtuoso" (P. M.); "Extraordinary Artistry," (N. Y. Herald-Tribune); "He, has absolutely no peer," (N. Y. Post).

Composer as well as pianist, Casadesus comes of a long line of musicians. With his wife—also a gifted pianist—his two growing sons, and a small daughter born here, he has made his home for several years in an old stone Revolutionary house in Princeton, New Jersey. A friendly neighbor is the physicist Albert Einstein. They often play duets for violin and piano together. "Professor Einstein plays the violin well," says Casadesus, "and is a very good musician. He likes best Handel and Mozart and sometimes he likes the compositions of Casadesus! But mostly he likes the composer dead!"

BUNDLES NEEDS KNITTERS

Now that winter has set in, the men in the armed forces overseas need warm knitted sweaters, helmets, gloves and scarves, the ladies of the Bundles for America and Britain point out. There is wool in blue and khaki for these garments at the Bundles Shop on Dolores Street, and knitters are invited to

Sam de Mello Gives Highly Interesting Talk To Garden Club

Last Friday at the home of Miss Amy Campbell, Sam De Mello, floriculturist, spoke to the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club on the culture of hybrid hydrangeas and tuberous begonias.

He brought with him a tray filled with 25 or more different colored hydrangeas. They ran from white and pink, through lavender, mauve, dark rose, and all kinds of intermediate, indiscribably lovely tones to a heavenly blue. The ensemble was breath-taking.

Mr. De Mello says the mineral matter in the soil is responsible for the variety of coloring. He told of several artificial ways of changing their color. Much of the charm and humor of his discussion of plants results from his whimsical attitude towards them, saying that some types of pink hydrangeas resented being changed to blue, fighting against it until the bitter end, before they gave away sulkily and developed a dirty blue.

Mr. De Mello explained that the very large flowers were grown in the shade where plants become tall and bloom sparsely, while those which have light produce many smaller flowers. Hydrangeas are great feeders, he added, and demand much fertilizer and water. For best results they need a yearly trimming to provide a rest period, and pruning methods will have a great effect upon the output of the plants.

The hybrid hydrangea is sterile and must be propagated from cuttings. With a branch, Mr. De Mello demonstrated the best method of slipping them.

After answering the questions of the audience, he turned to the subject of tuberous begonias which are his specialty. The best methods of storing the bulbs after blooming is over were described and the method to best develop them to maturity. He recommended these exquisite flowers to gardeners because of their long profuse and colorful blooming, and the ease of their cultivation.

In closing, Mr. De Mello left a copy of California House and Gardens with the club, which contains his illuminating article on "The Tuberous Begonia." For the benefit of those who did not have the opportunity to hear Mr. De Mello speak the article may be found in the club library.—Flora Hartwell.

come and take home the wool to work up into the warm garments so badly needed. Also, the shop could make good use of donations of useful, attractive things to sell during the Christmas season.

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Col. Geo. Williamson Receives Bronze Star

Mrs. George Williamson Jr., who has been living for the past year in Carmel with her three daughters, Elizabeth, Alice, and Vera has received news that her husband has been now awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The citation reads: "Colonel George M. Williamson Jr., O-122220, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Toem-Wakde from 10 May to 25 May 1944. Colonel Williamson, then commanding officer of a field artillery group, planned and executed the artillery phase of the Toem-Wakde operation in an outstanding manner. He aggressively led his command and personally directed supporting fires which were of the utmost aid to the infantry advance. Colonel Williamson, by his outstanding leadership and tactical ability, contributed greatly to the success of the operation."

Flying Cross For Lt. Hugh A. Evans

First Lt. Hugh A. Evans, whose mother Mrs. Emma A. Evans has lived in Carmel for 7 years, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in addition to the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, already held.

Lt. Evans receives the honor for "Extraordinary achievement" in aerial combat, after piloting his Flying Fortress in 25 missions over Germany.

Graduating from Monterey High School, Lt. Evans also attended Salinas Junior College before enlisting in August of 1942. His wings came on Dec. 5, 1943. He then piloted his own bomber overseas to join the 381st bomb group in England. According to a recent cable received by his mother, he may be expected home on leave shortly.

Bob Farley Bags Two Messerschmitts

According to the news broadcasts of Wednesday morning, 1st Lt. Bob Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley of Carmel, bagged two Messerschmitts in Tuesday's flights over Germany.

Young Bob, who entered service in June of 1942, received his wings on January 7, of this year and served as a glider pilot until his transfer to England in May. Since then, he has piloted a Mustang P-51. Lt. Farley received his schooling in Carmel.

Matthews Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in San Francisco where a family reunion is being held at the home of the eldest son, Alfred, Jr., in St. Francis Wood.

Mawdsley Convalescing

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital Friday for an emergency operation from which he is convalescing. He will remain there another week.

Return From Stockton

Mrs. Richmond K. Turner and Mrs. Hazel Burton returned Wednesday from Stockton where they spent several days. Mrs. Burton looking after affairs on her ranch and Mrs. Turner visiting relatives and friends.

New to the Navy

Recently departing for San Diego to receive navy training was Emile Passalacqua, recent Carmel High graduate, who has lived for the past several months with his sister Frances at the home of Mrs. Edith Quinn.

BACK FROM RENO

Carol Swan returned from Reno last week, announcing to her friends her divorce from Alfred Swan.

Freshness, Charm Characterize New Water Color Show

(Continued from Page One)
strongly interpretive at the same time.

Among the landscapes Margaret Levick, William Watts, M. de Neale Morgan, Kay Rodgers, Reed Seldon, Celia Seymour present "Along the San Simeon Highway," "Rushing Waters," "Hills Near Redwood City," "Abandoned Copper Mine," and "Coast and Sea—Big Sur," respectively. Mr. Watts also shows his exotic "Women Coolies" and "Dark Shadows." The "Vine Grove" of Lt. R. G. Else brings to Carmel a type of scenery characteristic of the Eastern country side. Peter Paris' "Landscape" and "Seascape" show a responsiveness to the local beauties of nature but the rigidity of his rendering hampers the full effectiveness of his ideas.

S/Sgt. Geo. Turner Now in England

Staff Sergeant George B. Turner, formerly of Carmel, is now stationed in a strategic air depot in England where battle damaged Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts are repaired and reconditioned for further operational missions. Sergeant Turner is assigned to the post utilities section, and aids in maintaining the facilities of the field.

Sergeant Turner received his education in Carmel and was employed for several years with the plumbing firm of A. D. & H. before entering the service in April of 1941. Since November of 1943 he has been in England.

His most recent letter reaching his sister, Mrs. Gene Ricketts comments upon the terrific destructive capacity of the robot bombs and regrets that the hopes of being soon home have been deferred by the events of the past few weeks.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page 1)
democratic freedom and happiness, desired consumption and necessary production have to be maintained in even balance. Now, the problem for the Washington boys and the college professors is how best to do it; but, let's hope they forget about employment.

Everyone knows that all the "employables" who are willing to work will not be needed in industry—probably not half of them; but everyone must do his bit toward desired consumption and that, in our vocabulary, means he must have the money to buy what he is to consume.

Again, as they are trying to forget about employment, let's hope they forget about borrowing the money or getting it by taxation. Both of these reduce purchasing power (desired consumption) and you start to cut off your nose to spite your face. The only possible excuse or necessity for any taxation should be to soak up the excess money at the top, which is not required for, or being used for, purchasing power and, therefore, might induce inflation.

How to get the money to pay necessary production so that desired consumption shall stand in balance?

Perhaps you have a better solution, but what about the government creating it (printing it, if you like) and giving it to all who are not needed to work in necessary production so that they can do their part in desired consumption?

The Carmel Pine Cone

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sary production so that they can do their part in desired consumption?

Don't talk to me about inflation and backing for money. I am sick and tired of the loose talk about both. Inflation comes about from there being more money than there are goods and services to be bought, or that people want to buy.

You and I don't receive nor save any great amount of money, certainly not enough to create inflation. You will notice that the surpluses always work their way (or are worked) towards the top—that is, toward the rich men and companies—which makes it easy for the government to skim it off so as to keep the right amount in circulation at all times.

The only backing that money needs is the honor of a country—the honesty of its people—like you and me. Gold has been considered valuable, and therefore good for money and the backing of money, solely because there is so little of it. It is fortunate that we really have very little need or use for gold. Perhaps Nature knows more about these things than we realize.

During sixty years in which I have seen people accept money (gold, silver, nickel, copper and paper, or even counterfeit) I have been able to ascertain only one reason, and that, because they believed they could spend it.

I have always believed that money—the substance of which it is made—should be as nearly valueless as possible. The main, or only, value of money should be as evidence of the transfer of ownership of goods or services.

I said that the only excuse or reason for taxation should be to soak up or skim off excess money to prevent inflation—I mean all taxation by cities, counties, states and the Federal Government. Consider what a boost desired consumption and necessary production would get if all the money you and the rest now pay in taxes were spent by you for goods and services.

Have the Federal Government turn over to all cities, etc., enough new created money to pay their expenses, or even twice as much. Do you know of any city, etc., that could not spend twice what it does now, improving all the services it is trying to perform for its citizens?

Did you ever figure out what it would cost to eliminate all railroad grade crossings in the country? Or to widen and make more safe all roads and highways? Or to provide and maintain all the airports we are going to need? Or to equip all railroads with signals and other safety devices? Has anyone ever estimated the health and education services that could be profitably used? But why go on? There is no limit to what we can do when desired consumption and necessary production are balanced by the right amount of purchasing power.

—BERNARD ROWNTREE
Carmel, California
October, 1944.

Amphibians' Dragon Honors Wall Of Carmel Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)
who spend many long hours each week in the work room making surgical dressings for wounded American soldiers, because beneath the stirring legend, is written in ink: "Oct. 19, 1944. To the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, with deep appreciation for their splendid work. Respectfully, R. K. Turner, Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy." The picture is a reproduction of the insignia of the Fifth Amphibious Force which Admiral Turner commands, and among the busy women in that quiet, orderly room who look up occasionally to the picture to read the names, like stars above the dragon: Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Majuro, Makin, Tarawa, Apagia, are Mrs. Richmond Kelly Turner, and Mrs. J. McN. Taylor, whose husband, Captain Taylor, is a member of Admiral Turner's staff.

FATAL CARD EXTRA SHOW

The Fatal Card, First Theatre Melo, will have an extra performance over the Thanksgiving week end, the Denny Watrous management announced yesterday. There will be a show tonight, as well as Saturday and Sunday.

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ANNE BROWN, SOPRANO JAN. 14
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Call Carmel 62 for reservations during day.
Call Lee Crowe at Carmel 1339 evenings.

Mrs. Ray Moore will enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of her friends Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson of Los Gatos.

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:45
COSTUMEUR SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

MISS RILEY'S 4th GRADE.

The Little Shepherd

Our school is going to have a Christmas play called "The Little Shepherd" on Tuesday afternoon, December 19th, for the Sunset School children and on Wednesday evening, December 20th, for parents and other adults of Carmel.

A chorus from the High School and Elementary School will sing carols. Mrs. Edith Karas will be in charge of the music. The High School orchestra will play.

The cast for the play has not been chosen but rehearsal will start after Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Spayd will direct the play and will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Uzzell. Nativity tableau will be directed by Mrs. Estelle Fontana and Mrs. Anna Kohner. Stage sets are being designed by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. Ernest Calley.

—Mary Alice Graves.

Mrs. Fisher Visits the 4th Grade

Mrs. Anne Fisher, author of "Bears, Pirates and Silver Lace," visited the fourth grade of Sunset School this week. She told us how books are made. She said the fourth grade children of Monterey helped her choose the stories. They also named the book, "Bears, Pirates and Silver Lace." Mrs. Fisher read us a story from the book, "The Bear That Could Never Be Killed."

—Billy Kaye.

MRS. RUTH'S 4th GRADE

Why do we have days and nights? Well, I will tell you. The sun is very hot. It is hotter than any fire you could make. If the sun got any closer it would bake us, but don't worry, it won't get any closer.

—Jeff Poklen.

There are three kinds of bees in a hive. The queen, workers, and the drone. They all have a job. The queen lays the eggs. The worker gathers the nectar and pollen and takes care of the hive. The drone is the husband of the queen.

—Bob Laugenour.

These ships were made at Manila in the Philippine Islands. No one knows how these ships looked, but from old Spanish stories we get a good idea of what they looked like. These Manila Galleons rated 300 tons or less whereas our liners of today are rated 30,000 to 35,000 tons.

—Leslie Doolittle.

At night we see thousands of

stars. We can call them stars or suns. Many of these stars are bigger than our sun. Our stars are different colors. Some are red, some are yellow, and some are blue. The blue stars are the hottest.

—Kay Lynne Ongley.

An insect has six legs, and three parts to its body. They are the head, thorax, and abdomen. The bees and butterflies are insects. Insects go through many stages; first the egg, then the larvae, pupa, and last the adult.

—Bill Bryant.

We are having a nice time in school. I like making Spanish dolls and their costumes best. One of the first things we did was to bend wire into the shape of the doll. Then cotton is wrapped around the wire. String holds the cotton tight around the doll. The doll is then covered with a silk stocking of light brown color.

—Carolyn Fratessa.

I had a pet rabbit. He would always hide under the flowers. I gave him carrots to eat.

In our reader we read about a rabbit named Mr. Bunson. That is the name I gave my rabbit.

—Bill Chalkley.

KINDERGARTEN

While playing train one morning in the Kindergarten it was decided that we would all get on the train going to San Francisco. On our way north our conductor, David Walker, called many towns and cities, then this is what we heard, "New York next. All out for New York!"

Jay Down: We went to a ranch and saw a lot of turkeys. And we saw a big fat Moo Cow and, Miss McQuilkin, it was bigger than you!

When I Grow Up

Penny Bunn: "I'd like to stay home when I grow up and take

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care of our baby."

"My brother just wants to be at home too."

David Walker: "I'd like to be a garbage man."

"Are you sure, David?"

David: "Yes, I don't care if I have to handle the old dirty garbage. I'll wear gloves!" "I love that big truck!"

Barbara Naimy: "I'd like to be a horse. Then I could gallop."

Gretchen Baumgartner: "When I grow up I'd like to be a woman."

A Book Of Verse In A Tank's Shadow; Lt. Burns Remembers

In a letter to Carmel friends from Lt. Lee H. Burns, who as a youngster attended Sunset for several terms, and has been a frequent visitor here since, there is a tribute to a Carmel writer from an unnamed admirer:

"It seems to have been oh so many moons ago when we used to play chess before your roaring fire in what now is far-off Carmel-by-the-Sea. By chance, one of the crew of my medium tank is quite an admirer of Don Blanding's poetry. And to top it off, this sol-

dier happened to have a short book containing one called the "Vagabond House." Naturally, after reading this fine picture of so many houses in Carmel, my thoughts immediately sought out our glorious times in a good atmosphere. However, let me brief you and bring my wanderings up to date.

"I spent some eight weeks in England. Now, many of the chaps cared little for that, but perhaps that was due to their all too numerous prejudices. Next, we landed on the continent the middle of July and travelled through France much like a Cook's Tour. And by all means we did not let Paris pass the window without venturing into one of the loveliest spots I ever hope to see. We ran on into Belgium, visiting Liege for several days with a terribly happy populace to greet us everywhere. And then on into —, which is verboten."

ASSOCIATION CONCERTS

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Concert association will have the privilege of hearing two top ranking artists this week when Robert Weede, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera association, appears in Salinas on Friday evening, November 24th, for the Salinas Community Concert association and on Sunday afternoon, November 26th, when Mildred Dilling, nationally known harpist, plays in the Pacific Grove High School for the Peninsula association.

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Tomorrow
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Chaos In China The "Travail Of An Ancient Nation Trying To Adjust To Modern Life," Says Burma Road Bishop

American flyers are magnificent people, their friendly spirit and great fighting ability are what have most impressed the people of China, according to the Right Reverend Y. Y. Tsu, "Bishop of the Burma Road," who spoke in All Saints' Church last week at the evening prayer service. Bishop Tsu was introduced by Bishop Block and was greeted by an audience that very nearly taxed the capacity of the church.

When he was sent down to southwest China to minister to large newly established colonies of refugees who had fled before Japanese encroachments to this distant region, the Chinese Episcopal bishop found also many Americans aiding in rebuilding the Burma Road or flying their planes against Japanese marauding ground and air forces. Soon these American boys came to admire and love the Oriental churchman who speaks excellent English and is deeply interested in all who might need his ministry. Comparing them to the 13th Century Crusaders, the Rev. Tsu called the aviators "more than Crusaders for something greater, for human liberty and ideals," expressing the deepest appreciation for their great services to suffering China.

Although he seldom deals with a political situation, Dr. Tsu felt that the present condition in his native land needs some explanation in order that Americans may the better understand and not unduly criticize the people that have endured so much through the long-drawn-out struggle, and realize the forces behind the present difficulties between China and her allies. The people here, he said, know nothing of the ravages of war, of "having war over you, near you, such anxiety is absent from this good land," nevertheless sympathy and aid are extended to his people, for which he expressed his countrymen's appreciation.

But the present chaotic conditions "may be the travail of an ancient nation trying to adjust itself to modern life." It is only 30 years since China overthrew the absolute monarchy; "the rest of the world may be impatient at her slowness to make the adjustment, but two or three decades in the entire history of China is a very short period, and four hundred millions of population very greatly increase the problem," the speaker pointed out. England with one-tenth the population has in comparison no rural problem, with its lovely, productive land. In China eighty per cent of the people are agricultural, working with primitive implements and little scientific knowledge. The country is trying to gain social security, to overcome the giants of poverty, ill health, and unsanitary

living conditions, but the people are not yet masters of modern technology, and progress is necessarily slow.

Chinese culture, said Dr. Tsu, is still in the ricksha stage, in contrast to American culture, which is in the motor car stage. Further, the process of readjustment is complicated by the efforts to achieve national unity, to bring together very diverse elements, to extend education to all classes. Chinese civilization and culture are very old, and their influence appears even among the lowliest, but modern, western ideas gain ground slowly. When Japan saw what progress China was making, she decided it was time to begin her plan of aggrandizement, before her neighbor had achieved the strength of unity. The new constitution was to take effect in November, 1937, and the Japanese struck in the preceding July, disrupting the whole plan of growth and modernization.

In this very distraught situation, Christianity is doing much for the country. While only one percent of the people are Christian, one in six of those in positions of influence are Christian, and of those active in public and civic life, one-half have been trained under Christian education and background in schools and colleges established by the missionaries from the Occident. This religion has made a significant contribution to life in the Orient in just a few decades, forming dynamic nuclei that have been changing the social structure of the country. There are thirteen Christian colleges and universities in China out of a hundred such institutions, and the national and provincial seats of education have studied and in large measure adopted the plans and methods of the former. The missionaries started the education

of women, who for the most part held very lowly position. Now all higher education is open to women as well as men, and conditions have steadily improved. Indeed, a wartime parliament in Chungking is made up of 300 outstanding men women, and of its five rotating chairmen who preside over the body in turn, one is a Christian woman.

When Bishop Tsu was sent by the Chinese Episcopal church down to southwest China to extend the work to that area, he became a "begging" bishop, comparing himself to the mendicant friars of the middle ages. He must, so far as possible, find funds for his diocese of 213,000 square miles with its 26,000,000 population, for the response of the people to his ministry was immediate. He met a layman from Chungking who was reading the Bible in five languages, comparing the versions to get the fullest possible understanding. He touched a spot on the map of the huge area, and said,

"You want to send someone there."

"Yes," replied the bishop. "Go ahead; I will take care of the expense. You are the preacher," he explained; "I am a business man, but we are partners in the Lord's work."

It was in this region that Dr. Tsu met the American flyers, and it became his delight to do a little for them in appreciation for their great services to his country. He first got in touch with them in an amusing way. An American soldier on the street was gesticulating vigorously, trying to make the Chinese understand where he wanted to go. The bishop's nine-year-old son listened and, understanding a little English, realized the soldier was asking the way to a Christian missionary's house. The boy immediately took the man to his home. Shortly thereafter, the local U. S. Army paper came out with the screaming headline: "Chinese boy single handed captures American soldier."

Before long the aviators and the

(Continued on page 11)

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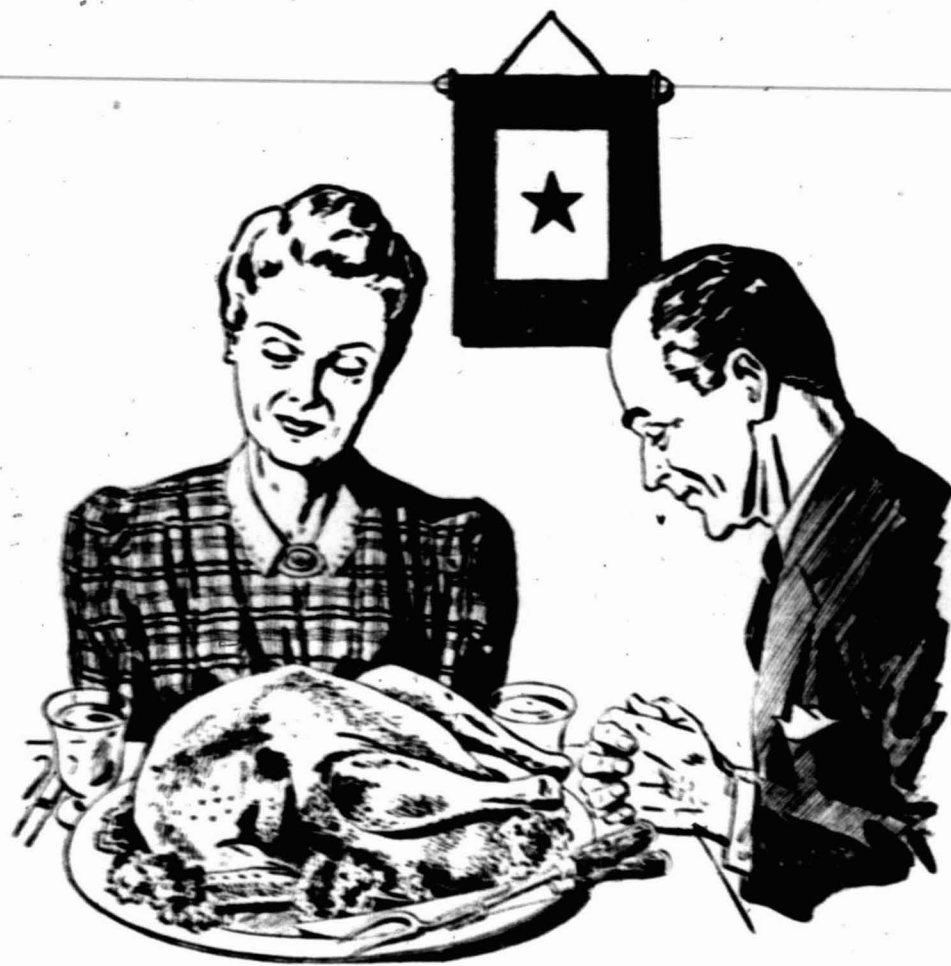
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Give Thanks for G. I. Joe -this year



This year in serious observance of the Thanksgiving season we can all give thanks for the youth, the strength and courage of G. I. Joe. He may not share our peace and comfort with us this Thanksgiving, although he is fighting that we may have these blessings.

Right now, in the midst of holiday observance, we can show our thanks to G. I. Joe by buying War Bonds. The Sixth War Loan drive is on from November 20 to December 16. Buy EXTRA War Bonds! Thanksgiving Bonds! Give G. I. Joe the weapons and the equipment he needs to finish the job in '45.



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Information For Prisoner Of War Next Of Kin Sunday

From the Pacific Area of the American Red Cross comes the information that a meeting of prisoner of war next of kin will be featured on the "Army Hour" program Sunday, November 26th over NBC from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. PWT. This meeting, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be picked up by the "Army Hour" from Queens, Long Island.

Next of kin participating in the program have sons or husbands, fathers or brothers interned in the Far Eastern or European camps. In an effort to aid the prisoners and their families, the American Red Cross through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva, Switzerland, carries on a program of service both to men in the prison camps abroad and to next of kin at home. In Red Cross chapters throughout the country especially appointed Prisoner of War representatives keep next of kin, relatives and friends informed on the latest regulations.



NON-FICTION: Still time to Die, by Jack Belden; Artist At War, by George Biddle; Watching the World, by Raymond Clapper; Lee's Lieutenants—Vol. 3, by Douglas Southall Freeman; Ranger Mosby, by Virgil Carrington Jones; Ideas in America, by Howard M. Jones; Author's Choice, by MacKinlay Kantor; Out on a Limbo, by Claire MacMurray; Oracle of Broadway, by Oliver Morosco; Traveler From Tokyo, by John Morris; Headquarters Budapest, by Robert B. Parker; Rights of Infants, by M. A. Ribble; The Gentleman From Massachusetts, (Henry Cabot Lodge) by Karl Schriftgieser; People On Our Side, by Edgar Snow; No Mean City, by Simeon Strunsky.

FICTION: O Western Wind, by Honor Croome; Oasis, by Willard Robertson; You, The Jury, by Jean M. Liebler; The Affair At Abu

RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

The Mission Trails Camp and Hospital Council is working on plans to make Christmas a happy time for servicemen who must spend the holiday in the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Ord. Each of the nine chapters represented in the Council is taking part in this work. Carmel is going to provide four hundred Christmas packages each containing eight small gifts. Since the plan is that all the packages shall contain the same kinds of gifts, Mrs. R. R. Wallace has ordered them, and they are here ready to wrap and tie. They must be ready to go to the hospital by December 15th. Last year a day was set apart at Carmel Red Cross Headquarters for wrapping the packages, and so many Carmel people came to help that it was a great success. There will be a chance to meet for just such wrapping this year. Watch the papers for the date and be ready to take part. Any one who would like to help make a soldier happy at Christmas may do so by sending a donation marked, "For Camp and Hospital" to Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Pebble Beach, or to Carmel Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street near Seventh.

Miss Jennie Neill, Red Cross Assistant Field Director in charge of the Recreation Building at the ASF Hospital, was in Carmel on Tuesday, November 21, to confer with the members of the Staff Assistance Corps who work at Fort Ord.

Mrs. Parrot, Chairman of Nurses Aide, Mrs. Low, Vice-Chairman, and three members of the Nurses Aide Corps, Mrs. Baumgarner, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kerwin, attended a conference in the city on Friday, November 17, at which the problems of the Nurses Aide were discussed with representatives of the Area Office and of the other Red Cross chapters in this area. They report an inspiring meeting. There was emphasis upon the great need for more Nurses Aides.

Mina, by Peter William; No Bright Banner, by Michael DeCapite; The Bonfire, by Cecilio J. Carneiro.

READ THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Porter Talks On Irish Folk Lore

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, well known in Carmel for her unique Irish monologues, held her audience fascinated with her tales of Ireland told to the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, November 13th. Her voice, her facial expressions and her wealth of knowledge left her listeners with vivid pictures of Irish folk-lore.

Mrs. Porter explained the changes Christianity had made on the early Celtic legends. Among the stories she told were, "Only Son of Cuchulain," "The Stone of Destiny," "The Magic Cauldron," the stories she told were "Only the story of St. Patrick and Ossian, and of Nidhir and Etain.

Mrs. Alton Walker, club president, introduced Mrs. J. W. Dickinson, who is representing the group in the Sixth War Loan Drive. Mrs. Dickinson expressed the enthusiasm that is inspiring the whole drive to an over-the-top effort. Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, chairman of the Book Section, also explained plans for the delightful afternoon held on the following Monday. Helen Baldwin added a report of last month's meeting.

At the tea table gathering which followed the formal meeting, Mrs. Upjohn was assisted by Miss Celia Seymour, Miss Geneva Peirce, and Miss Betsey Lull.

On Monday the 27th, the Bridge Section will meet at 2:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. B. Grigg, phone 1661-M.

Coach Rudd Supper Host To Hi Team

A good noise was had by all around the backyard barbecue pit of Coach and Mrs. Rudolph Rudd last Sunday afternoon when the football squad of the Carmel High School was entertained at supper. The crowd played song titles and made speeches over the succulent remains of weinies and potato salad and received the congratulations of their host and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger upon the manner in which they had devoted their time and energy to the season.

Ladies present included Joanne Thorn, Andrea del Monte, Ann Hodgson, Joan Janda, Alice Williamson, Adele Thompson and Irene Neilson. Members of the squad and managerial staff included Jim Heisinger, Melton Thompson, Victor Harber, Jack Chalkley, Martin Irvin, Alan Green, Bob Weer, Mike Ely, Tom Hefling, Orival Mead, Mickey Appleton, Fred Barbour, Bob Mullnix, Bruce Hanger, Bill Finger, Gail Frates, Bill Garguilo, John Westover, Bill Askew, Newton Goodrich, Earl Walls.

COL. SCHULL'S NEW POST

Assignment of Lieutenant Col. Edson Schull, to the G-4 (Supply) Section, Washington, D. C., Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, was announced recently. Colonel Schull is the son of Brigadier General H. W. Schull, USA (retired), of Carmel. He took part in

the North African invasion and in campaigns in Tunisia and Italy, and wears the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action.

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FEATURES

I Landed With The Marines on Peleliu

BY WILMON B. MENARD
SEEBEE PETTY OFFICER

Part IV.

The Marines and small detachment of Seabees have established a toe-hold on Peleliu. Menard and his buddy have dug in a hundred and fifty feet up from the beach at Orange No. 2, next to a Marine mortar crew. Two nights have passed in mortar fire and artillery dueling.

I couldn't be too generous with my praise for the corpsmen (Navy) attached to the different Marine companies. Theirs was a twenty-four hour job. I never heard them utter a complaint. They worked everywhere, anywhere that Marines could be hit by enemy fire.

I saw the gradual progress of the evacuation station on this particular beachhead, from the time the corpsmen had only a narrow niche in the coral wall of the beach, until they found a tarpaulin and erected a rude shelter. One spot they had called "Lucky Coral Cove," because mortars had dropped all around it, within a radius of five and ten feet, but none had actually made a direct hit. The corpsmen gave solace to the dying; they worked feverishly to save the badly wounded; they gave words of good cheer to those temporarily hysterical from shell shock and wounds. They were both chaplains and medicos.

At the time I talked to the Orange Beach No. 2 Evacuation Station personnel, blood plasma equalling the donations of 500 blood donors had been used. From 1200 to 1400 wounded had passed through to the hospital ship.

The corpsmen were particularly incensed at the noncombatant troops of ours who went out "souvenir hunting" at the front line. Usually these curio hunters would wait below a hill or in a gully until our assault Marines cleared out a sector, and then they would rush in to pick up mementos. Some of the casualties coming into the station were these scavengers, picked off by snipers. Finally, M. P.'s had to stand guard behind the front lines to keep all curious, non-essential persons away. Those who were too persistent were threatened with two days' and nights' combat duty on the front lines. I saw our troops streaming in with all types of curios: Jap swords, rifles, machine guns, mortars, caps, shirts, pants, bottles of saki, radio equipment and parts of Zeros. For myself, I wanted no souvenirs of this conflict. I could have had any type but when I am back in civilian life, I wanted no stark reminder of my life and death existence here.

While I was crouched in a narrow dugout with a lieutenant of Marines, he related an interesting story of the campaign at Cape Gloucester. A brother officer of his was approached by a captured Japanese pilot, and when they were within hearing distance, the Jap called out familiarly: "Hello, there, Hollingsworth. Remember the gold old days at UCLA?" They had been students in the same classes at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1938.

I found that the Imperial Marines of Japan on Peleliu were distinctive in their dress. Most of them had our type of GI pants, and had boots. One of them, killed up on the frontlines, was taller than my buddy, who was six feet one inch tall and weighed 230 pounds. But for the most part, the Nips were diminutive fellows, with a concentrated cruelty and treachery that belied their physical mien.

Here there occurs a break in Menard's account which he takes up two weeks later.

It is now the beginning of the sixteenth day since D-Day. As I continue this report from an office of the Island Command at Peleliu our heavy Marine Corps artillery and mortar crews are pouring shell after shell into the Japs, trapped in a sector of the ridge dominating the captured airport. There are an estimated 2500 hem-

POETRY



LUNCH CLOTH

*Here's a rose, and giant poppies
From a garden in Ceylon;
There's a temple dome, with turrets—
Where can all the priests be gone?*

*Next, a butterfly enchanted
To a leaf—how very queer!
And a vine that's partly serpent—
Anything can happen here!*

*Ah, I knew that I must find it
In this scrap of dreamland soon—
With a ghost of palm behind it—
What? An oriental moon!*

*What is real, what is seeming?
Well, there's one thing I can say:
Here's the true Ceylon—brought steaming
By a waitress with a tray!*

—CHARLES BALLARD.



DARK EXODUS

(Alabama . . . to Oregon . . . to . . .)

*Out of their un-success: dust-bowl and drouth—
"Oakies" and "Arkies," "Croppers" from the South,
Out of swamp failure, river-roiling flood—
"Tobacco trash" and Seminole's dark blood . . .
Builders of ships!—hard-schooled "across the tracks"—
"Spawn of the everglades" . . . the "shiftless blacks."
Glumly, I heard their coming—watched them come . . .
Between set lips I muttered, "riff-raff!" "scum!"
Into our Eden through our Wauna's Gorge! . . .
(Forgetting "riff-raff" saved us Valley Forge).*

*Then, as I watched, grey ships began to move:
Launching and dry-dock . . . down this stream I love!
Down to the Wauna's mouth, the sea's wide grey:
"Carrier," "tanker" . . . on their Victory way! . . .
Rivers of "tin-hats" in the river sun!—
By such is Freedom forged and battles won!
Manpower—and woman's—tempered by duress:
Out of these un-successfuls comes success! . . .
Their road—begun in failure, (now I know!)
Will level Torii gates of Tokio!*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



SO MUCH OF GOD

*Out of the windows of my eyes I see
So much of God. The sun-lit blossomed trees
Dropping their petals to the harmony
Of music from a little April breeze.
Across the sky, a trail of morning mist
Forms into clouds in polar-bear parade,
Old-fashioned gardens waiting to be kissed,
And pretty as young brides in silk arrayed.
Two palms, still slumbering in quilts of green,
Tall callas, lifting velvet-hooded heads,
One deep red rose for some fiesta queen,
Converses with the daisies in their beds.
Out of the windows of my eyes, I see
So much of God—His love and harmony.*

—BETTY L. WHITSELL

REVIEWS

med in there, their position hopeless, but they hold out with fanatical zeal. Leaflets have been dropped from planes calling upon them to surrender, but the effects are nil. At night they infiltrate our lines on suicidal missions, armed with automatic rifles, demolition kits and hand grenades, hoping to inflict as much damage and death as possible before they go to their Shinto heaven.

A sudden flurry of machine gun fire, very close, interrupts my typing. No doubt the Marine mop-up squads have surrounded some snipers not far from the building. I glance out the shattered, steelcased window. Outside everyone goes about his work unmindful of whining bullets. After the heavy mortar and artillery fire, a sniper's firing is like a cricket chirping in a hurricane.

This two story building in which I have set up my "office" is of the finest and most modern design. It was occupied by the Japanese officer of the Administrative force. The walls are fully two feet thick in places, and all the windows have heavy shutters. A circular staircase, with imported stone balustrades leads to the upper floor, where there were chambers and terraces, all of the best reinforced steel concrete. The lighting fixtures are American made with the words in English, "On" and "Off." The radio equipment was clearly marked Telefunken (German). However, one of our bombs spelled doom to the building. A great yawning hole is in the center of the roof and continues through to the bottom floor. Water from the incessant rain drips continually through it. In the yard behind an airraid shelter, with three-foot thick walls and steel entrance doors, is untouched. Inside are mahogany benches running along the walls. I saw similar ones around the airfield. Kicking around in the debris outside, I dug up a nail polish bottle. Bright scarlet. An officer's play girl used it, no doubt. In another place I found a black silk kimono.

Some Jap prisoners were in a barbed wire enclosure not far away, so I walked over to look them over. It was chow-time, and a bandy-legged Korean was lugging in cans of cooked rice to them. Two surly looking troops stood arrogantly apart. They seemed to think they were higher in station than the Korean laborers. One came out to look for pieces of wood to use as chop sticks. He complained in Japanese to the Marine sentry. He demanded a knife to whittle out some chop sticks. He motioned angrily with his arms, snarling. The sentry quietly unlimbered his pump-shotgun, loaded with double-o buckshot. The Jap soldier scurried inside. One of them had the crust to ask for ice water. They still seemed to think they owned the island, despite the fact that they had been pushed into a halfmile area and their utter defeat was a matter of a day or so.

There was much material here, that I had seen, that was looted by the Japs in the Philippines, Hongkong, Singapore, Shanghai, and Java and other isles of the Dutch East Indies. A lot of the ammunition for their machine guns was captured at Bataan—Winchester .303 shells. I saw a roller at the airfield, with a Ford V-8 engine in it. I saw a Chevrolet cabtype truck (1941), a 1936 Plymouth touring car, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle; an Austin (English make), no doubt brought from Hongkong or Singapore. And the Japs were souvenir hunters, too. A watch was taken off a Jap officer, bearing the name "Lowiza Watch Co. T. H.", and on the end of the mesh silver chain was a two-and-a-half Guilder piece.

I walked down and inspected the wrecked planes. The large, wrecked transport was made of Alcoa aluminum. In the Zeros I found the aluminum marked DSCR. Naturally, all these shipments of material to Japan were made before Pearl Harbor.

(Continued Next Week)

Mrs. White Tells Of Wei Tao Ming, Chinese Feminist, At Wayfarer Meet

Review of My Revolutionary Years, by Madame Wei Tao Ming, given by Mrs. Willis White at the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer last week presented the very unusual life of a Chinese woman begun in the old, restricted period and extending into the new era of greater freedom of the present day. For Madame Wei's whole life was a revolt against the restrictions which custom laid upon women, a revolt often aided and abetted by her father, to whom she seemed almost to take the place of a son.

Mme. Wei was born in a huge palace, with its separate apartments for men, for women, for children, and for servants, all under one roof but separated by large courts, the establishment ruled by her paternal grandmother. Her father was an important official at the emperor's court, and was not often at this home. A tutor taught her Chinese art and philosophy, chiefly the sayings of Confucius. Her mother, according to Chinese custom completely dominated by her mother-in-law, constantly urged the girl to get an education. The first revolt came when, at about five years, her feet were bound, and at night she removed the bandages. In the morning they were again bound, and she kicked and screamed all day until the elders yielded, protesting, and she grew up with natural feet at a time when all girls of wealth and position had bound feet.

A few years later she went with her mother to be with her father at the emperor's capital. Her father was amused by the child, dressed her like a boy, took her everywhere with him, and she acquired a boy's background and outlook. In her thirteenth year the grandmother came to visit, and there were many ceremonies and parties in her honor. Then came an offer of marriage to her father for her, marriage to the son of a governor of Canton. At the betrothal ceremonies the grandmother was the center of all attention; the young girl was permitted only to glimpse at the festivities from behind screening curtains. The young man, a spoiled boy of eighteen years, expected his future wife to be like her grandmother, and observe all the conventions. Again she revolted, and urged her family to write and cancel the engagement. When they refused, she herself wrote, bringing temporary disgrace upon the family, but she persisted, and soon was sent to a mission school for a western education.

When she was sixteen, her father came home one day, downcast and apprehensive. When she asked the cause, he said that enemies of the emperor were on the march, and he, an important official, was too old to fight and had no son to take his place. Boldly the girl offered to take the place of a son, and her father assented. She was dressed as a young officer, to lead her father's troops, and for twelve years she served the emperor in war without being discovered, returning home when the war was over.

She had earlier become interest-

ed Dr. Wei, who did not interfere with her career, which seemed throughout to be really "revolutionary years."

Miss Ling-Fu Yang opened the afternoon's program by playing selections on a Chinese flute, showing some of her paintings, and translating some of her Chinese poems into English, which greatly interested her audience. Mrs. D. E. Nixon, president of the Auxiliary, announced that a committee appointed by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women early in the month to investigate various needs on the Peninsula had decided that funds contributed to the council from the women's societies should go to assisting the Negro Church in raising the sum necessary to acquire their own church building.

—L. L. T.

ed in Dr. Sun Yat Sen's plans to free China from Manchu domination. She went to school for a time in Japan. Later she went to France, saw the beginning of the First World War, and when China entered the war she returned and arranged for Chinese workmen to go to France to take the place of men called into the army. She was sent by China to the peace conference, representing women and the press, where she outwitted the delegate from South China, a man who was opposed to the League of Nations. She went through law school in France, becoming the first Chinese woman magistrate. During this active life she mar-

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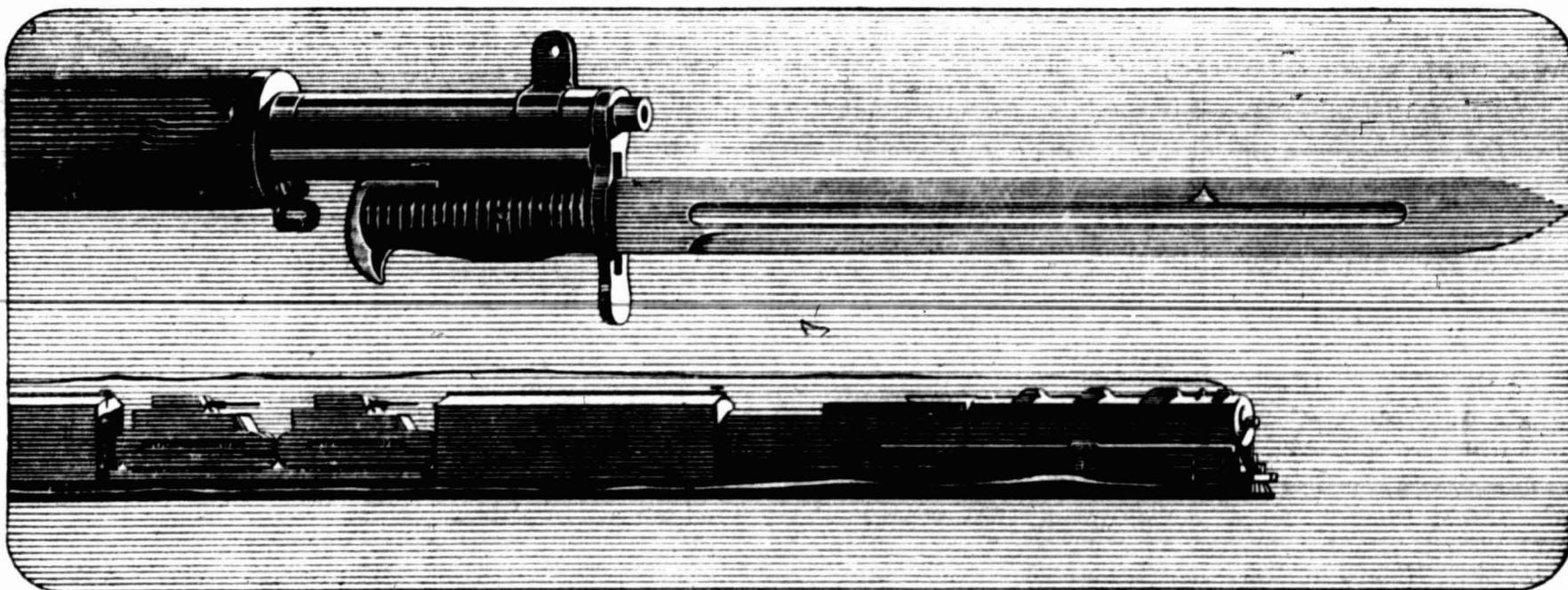
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This mighty blow at Japan placed an especially large burden on the Western railroads. Serving a less populated territory, the Western lines normally do not have the density of traffic of the eastern trunk lines, and their trackage was designed accordingly. Yet the western roads, in spite of a manpower shortage, have handled their enormous war burden efficiently and on schedule. Theirs has been a real achievement too.

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From now on, more and more of America's might will roll West over the railroads for the final showdown with Japan. Southern Pacific's 100,000 railroaders know well how important it is to keep these war trains rolling. But they need help. They need the help of thousands of men and women for this job.

There's a job waiting for you in the supply line that backs up our men in the Pacific. If you want a good job with a company whose biggest job still lies ahead, please visit one of our employment offices, or see your nearest S.P. Agent today.

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Glitter, Color, Manero Costumes Delight Audience At P. T. A. Benefit

The enthusiastic and appreciative crowd who attended the Carmel Parent Teacher Association Benefit Concert held in Sunset School Auditorium last Friday night, starring Cpl. Jose Manero, exponent of Latin American dancing and Cpl. Macky Swan, baritone, enjoyed a genuine feast for the senses. The riot of gorgeous colors in the magnificent costumes worn by Cpl. Manero, and the excellent lighting effects, delighted the most sensuous of eyes; while the dancing, the singing, the piano and violin playing, the melody and rhythm, from the tom-tom beating jungle tones to the snapping of castanets and swinging of the exotic maracas, the twanging Spanish cadences and haunting Wagnerian songs, stimulated the senses of sound and feeling to stirring depths.

Following Mrs. Howard Elton Clark's welcome to the audience on behalf of the P. T. A. the Fort Ord 130th AGF ensemble orchestra, led by Warrant Officer Hugh Frost, opened the program and set the atmosphere by playing, "La Paloma." People throughout the audience began humming the refrain, until Jose Manero appeared in a stunning ceremonial costume to perform an ancient dance, "Danza de la Pluma" from Oaxaca, Mexico. His tight turquoise trousers, decorated with multicolored ruffles, and his bright garnet wide-collared blouse, were topped by an enormous feathered headdress of white, flame, green, vermillion, and violet. His postures and gestures reminded one that there is an ethnic similarity in the dances of all early, primitive peoples; the Moros, the Javanese, the Hindus, and Egyptians, as well as the Aztecs having many characteristics in common in their religious dances. In this number Cpl. Manero used the colored gourds, the exotic maracas.

Then came Macky Swan, to sing his delightful concert melodies which included "None But the Lonely Heart" from Tchaikowsky, and "Evening Star" from Wagner. He was accompanied by his talented wife, who was dressed in a colorful and most effective Chinese mandarin gown.

When Jose Manero came out for his second number, which was the gay and lifting "Gypsy" mazurka dance, he was wearing plain blue trousers, with a bright red jacket, heavily and elaborately embroidered, while on his head he wore an insouciant, tasseled cap perched jauntily on one side, and in one

hand he carried a tambourine, to accentuate the rhythm. For his Portuguese Fantasy dance, he wore sapphire satin trousers, with a bolero jacket to match, covered with gleaming sequins, sequined epaulettes, and a lace jabot. His loud snapping fingers were the envy of all the small fry in the audience.

Primitive feeling and perfect understanding of below the Rio Grande rhythm filled Frank Smoller's piano rendition of Latin American Rhythms, by Lecuona and others. He presented some original compositions, which appealed greatly to the listeners.

The stage was bathed in an eerie pale blue light, to set the atmosphere, and Frank Smoller was at the piano to accompany him, when Jose Manero presented his next number, "Rhumba Rhapsody." Dressed in narrow black velvet trousers with flaring crimson ruffles below the knees with silver and gold bell-like buttons down the sides, and a flamboyant red sash; with bare chest, his rippling muscles, smooth and reminiscent of Grecian males, he stamped out

the insistent jungle beat of the tom-tom, in one of the most spectacular numbers of the entire program.

The first number after the intermission was the popular Macky Swan, with an entrancing group of musical comedy medleys, from Strauss and Herbert. Everyone liked his choice of "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," for an encore. And he sang "British Children's Prayer" with touching emotion.

Marvella, in a blue and white costume, with many gaily colored petticoats, and swinging her castanets, danced a gay Spanish waltz, which was followed by a duet, an Argentine tango danced by both Manero and Marvella. The talented pair did a lot of good and impressive complicated foot work in this number, and Manero's costume, as usual, was breath-taking.

Emert Painter, in his Interlude with Strings, was tremendously popular and no one wanted him to ever leave the stage. His Novelty encore, had the young stamping their feet, all pepped up with excitement. He made the wild life of the woods live on his violin, as the birds seemed to chirrup and chirp and talk on his strings.

Wearing a rich plaid taffeta shirt with a brilliant green, flow-

ing tie, and severe, almost shoulder-high brown styled trousers, Jose Manero danced his intriguing "Zambra," with intense feeling. Changing his plaid blouse to a gold sequined bolero coat, and adding a dashing high sombrero, his Jose-lite dance brought round after round of applause.

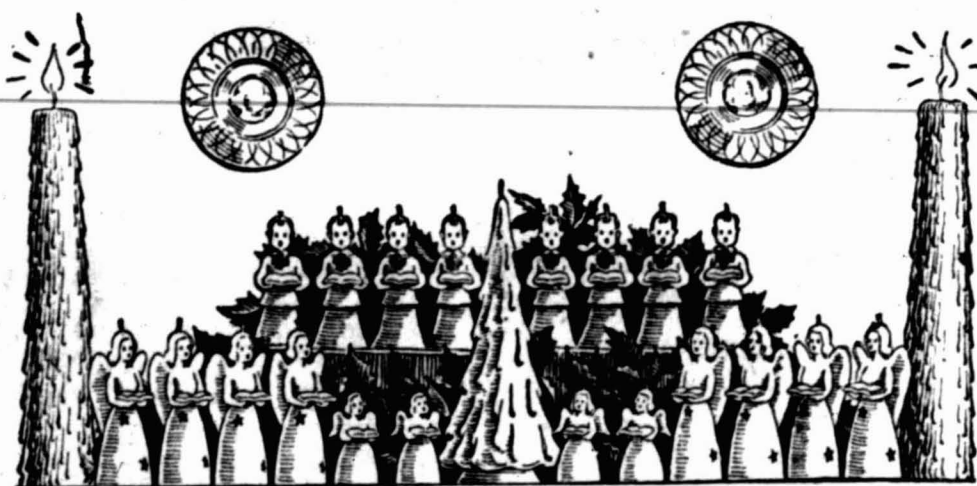
The grand finale was the Novillero, the toreador matador dance, complete with swinging crimson cape.

—Sue Jurika Cecil.

CPL. DOYLE FINED \$250

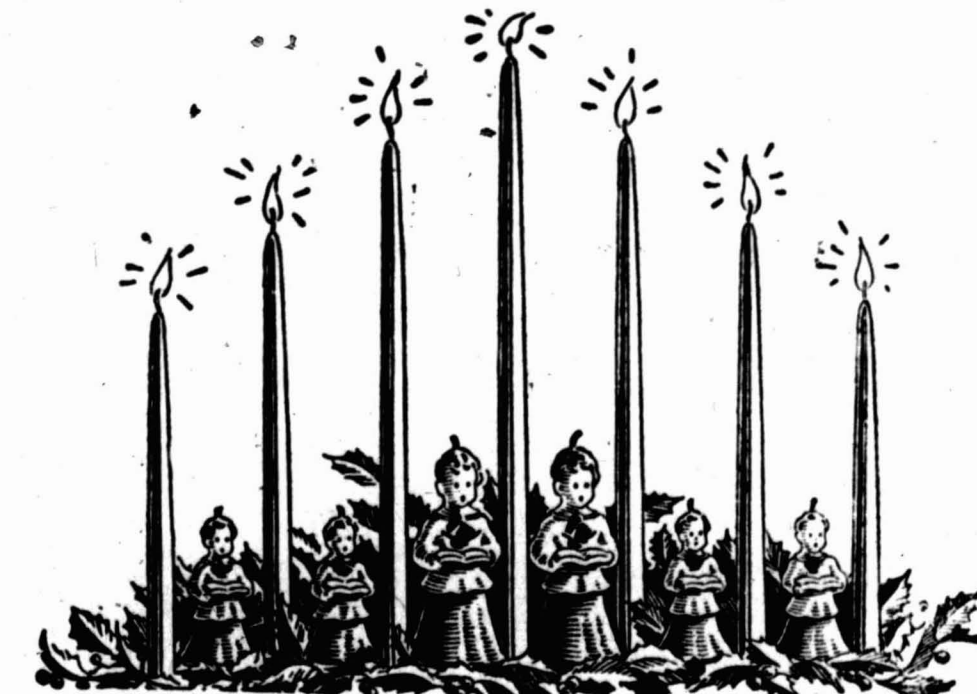
Cpl. Vernon R. Doyle, charged with hit and run, and drunk driving, pleaded guilty to the latter charge and was fined \$250 by Judge George P. Ross of Carmel last week. Assistant District Attorney Charles P. McHarry moved to dismiss the hit and run charge for lack of evidence to prove the alleged running down of Officer Earl Werthum on November 5th.

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Large choir boys .35 each

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Large angels .35 each
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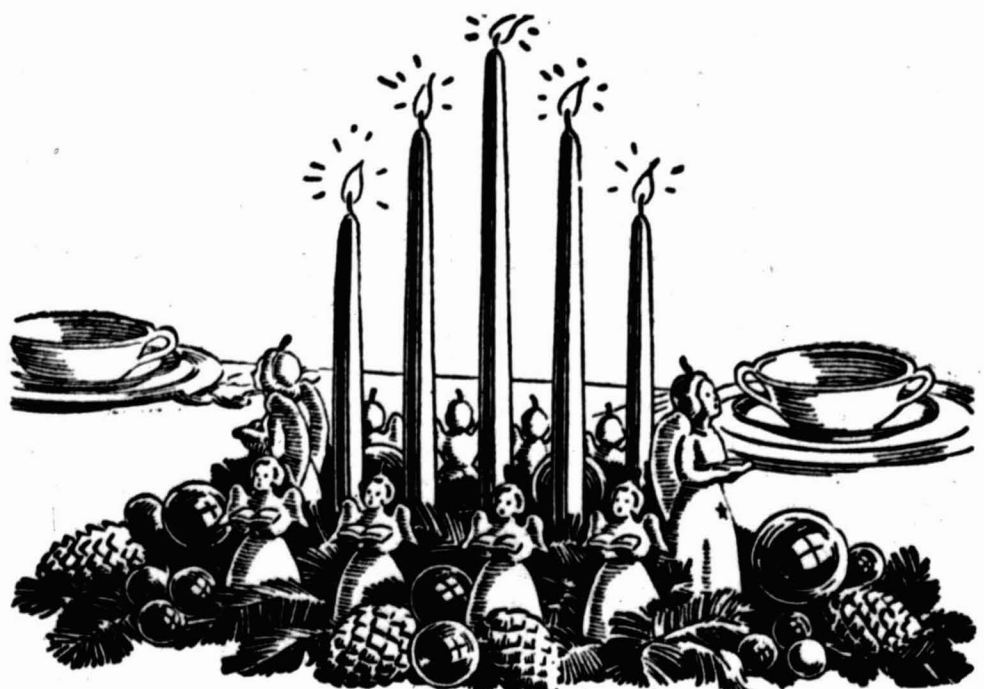


Fifteen inch cascade candle 1.98
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Small choir boys .15 each



Beautiful candle Christmas Tree which sparkles .98
Small angels .15 each



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850 Names On Roster Of Service People At A.W.V.S. Office

Progress in the work of finding week-end accommodations for servicemen, and in the playroom project for pre-school children, were among the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Service Wives' Center held on November 6, at the A.W.V.S. office in the Pine Inn. Mrs. G. McK. Williamson presided, and the treasurer, Mrs. Bartlett, thanked the Army Daughters for their monthly contribution, and expressed appreciation for other gifts received. Mrs. E. B. Ely acted as secretary.

The latest project of the Service Wives is the Playroom for pre-school children. Mrs. J. J. Werner, who is in charge of this activity, reported that the Playroom is filling a community need. It is held each Wednesday and Friday morning, from ten to twelve o'clock at the Girl Scout House. All pre-school children are welcome and the charge is twenty-five cents per morning. Mrs. Werner stressed the two-fold function of the Playroom: that is, of giving mothers with small children some free time of their own, and the adjustment and response of the children themselves to a new social situation, as a step toward preparation for school days.

Mrs. G. E. Galloway reported on the rooms rentable through the Service Wives' Center. There are 120 rooms listed, thirty new rooms having been added in the past few months by public-spirited Carmel residents to fill increasing need. Mrs. Galloway stated that a desk is maintained at the U.S.O. each Saturday evening from five to eight o'clock for the convenience of soldiers wishing overnight rooms.

Mrs. James F. Collins spoke about the Roster of Service families at the Center. There are 850 names on file in this directory. Mrs. Collins urged all Service Wives to register, and if possible to report the names of wives who have left Carmel permanently.

Mrs. Williamson then introduced Mrs. Carmelita Benson, Chairman of the A.W.V.S., who broached a new project for the A.W.V.S. if sufficient interest and need are evidenced. This new project would be an Exchange for used articles, such as baby furniture, clothing, etc., either received as gifts or on a commission basis. Mrs. Benson asked for reactions and opinions and a general discussion ensued. It was unanimously agreed that there was a need for such a type of Thrift Shop in Carmel, sponsored by the A.W.V.S. A meeting of those especially interested, or having experience in other shops of this type, was called for Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 2:30, at the A.W.V.S. office.

Chaos In China Is Explained By Chinese Bishop

(Continued from page 6)
Chinese were on very friendly terms, the latter giving great assistance in problems arising from language difficulties. Chaplains often consulted the bishop, regardless of differences in church affiliations; they were all in the same work. And when he left for the journey to England and America, soldiers and officers gave him many commissions to look up their families, their preachers and priests in this country. One boy whom he greatly loved, who had been an acolyte in his home church in Salem, Massachusetts, was killed in an air raid shortly before Bishop Tsu left there. The bishop looked up his family in Salem, who received him with gratitude, and showed him letters the soldier had written telling of worshiping in the bishop's church "on the Burma Road." The people of Salem raised a sum of money for the mission work in memory of their young townsman; this will go for some permanent memorial in the rebuilding of the mission church.

One of the hardest duties came when an English chaplain asked the bishop to confirm a British soldier in prison under sentence

of death for killing a fellow soldier. The man had been baptised but never confirmed, and he wished the rite performed before his death. It was hard to know what to say, but Dr. Tsu pointed out that life is full of mystery, that many things happen that we had not expected, but we can always look to a merciful God. The soldier, though soon to die, asked the bishop to write in his devotional book as a memento of this hour of crisis. Many and varied have been the persons who came under the ministrations of this devoted Chinese, calling to his mind the great missionary text: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, . . . there shall be one fold, and one shepherd."
—L. L. T.

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Other folks, in other times, have talked that way. Lots of them came to grief. For industry can slacken . . . jobs can dwindle . . . payrolls can fall. Then comes the pinch! And the pinch is felt

by persons who had intended to save "later on."

For your family's sake, as well as for your Country's sake, save now. Plan your saving. Plan your spending. Be realistic. Work out your plan in black and white. Buy only what you need. Invest in plenty of War Bonds. Bank part of your money in an emergency account. Then, in the future, you will have something to show for the dollars you now are earning and will help to maintain their purchasing power.



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Beaton-Klohe Wedding

On last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the former Miss Elise deCelles Beaton of Carmel was given in marriage by her father, Mathew A. Beaton, to Capt. Ivon Francis Klohe in a double ring ceremony read by Dr. James Crowther in the Church of the Wayfarer. The church, alight with the glow of white tapers and banked with white hydrangeas, was the scene of a service attended only by members of the families of the bride and groom. Their attendants were matron of honor, Mrs. Walter P. Ward, the former Katherine Beaton and sister to the bride, and best man Hartman Lindsey, brother of the groom. Eight months ago the two sisters walked down the aisle in a reversal of their Sunday roles, for it was at that time that Katherine became Mrs. Ward and was attended by Elise.

The bride's gown was traditional white satin with long fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline, enhanced by the beauty of a veil of handmade lace brought from Bourges, France, by the bride's father during the first world war. The veil was held in place by a head band of bouvardia, and bouvardia was also among the gardenias of her shower bouquet. Her sister wore a printed silk dress of similar style in green, white and citron colors and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was enjoyed at the Beaton residence, decorated with white chrysanthemums for the occasion and highlighted by the appearance of a three-tiered wedding cake. Their honeymoon at an undisclosed point follows during the remainder of the groom's 21 day leave.

Mrs. Klohe grew up in Carmel and completed her schooling at the University of California while her husband, the son of Mr. John W. Klohe and the late Mrs. Klohe, was a native of Monterey. Young Capt. Klohe has a distinguished war record as pilot of a flying fortress and has participated in 30 bombing missions over Germany. He received his present rank at the age of 21 and was the youngest flyer overseas to be so honored. For his service he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters. He had been abroad since June of 1943.

Mrs. Winston Leaving

Mrs. Ann Winston, who is moving to San Francisco, was honored at a bridge luncheon held recently by Mrs. A. C. Hughes. The guest list included Mesdames Jack Abernathy, Benjamin Johnson, A. W. Wheldon, H. M. Tolfree, F. W. Ten Winkel, Sam Coleman, Edith Anderson and the daughters of Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. J. E. Carty of Salinas and Mrs. Clark Alsop of Carmel.

Hanging Committee Lunch

The job of juring and hanging the new show at the gallery was not all sweat and tears for the hanging committee last week as they took time out for lunch and a social pow-wow together at the Asia Inn. Myron Oliver, Clifton Williams, George Seideneck and Abel Warshawsky are the group on whom devolves the responsibility of arranging the show which opened Wednesday.

Bridge Section Meets

Members of the Woman's Club bridge section enjoyed an afternoon of their favorite sport on Nov. 13 at a gathering in the Girl Scout House. After play was over, the members gathered around a tea table tastefully arranged by Miss Flora Hartwell in a fall combination of browns and yellows. Hostesses were Mrs. Ross Hoffman, Mrs. E. B. Grigg, and the Misses Hartwell.

Army Daughters Meet

A large and enthusiastic meeting of army daughters gathered at the home of the president, Mrs. William J. Starnes, on Camino Real and 11th last Wednesday evening. After enjoying desert and coffee the thirty young women discussed plans for attending the blood bank and for participating in Christmas wrapping at Fort Ord. So successful was the affair that an extra dinner meeting is planned for the first of the month to be held at Cadematori's in Monterey.

Stuart Guest

Col. and Mrs. G. W. Stuart are entertaining Captain Eric Berne as their house guest while he is engaged in rehabilitation work at Fort Ord. At the same time he is also conducting a Tuesday evening psychology class in connection with the department of adult education at Sunset School, which has proved of great interest to the people of Carmel.

Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cranston, Jr., and four months old son, John Eric Cranston, have arrived in Carmel and are staying with Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston of San Pedro Lane. Mrs. Cranston welcomed her son and family on last week as they completed the drive from Missouri. Mr. Cranston's aviation work has called him to a new west coast station which has not yet been announced.

Maj. Roy Craft Home

Arriving home this week from France, Major Roy Craft is looking forward to a month's leave in Carmel where his wife, Gracie, has been living during the 3 years of his absence, when he was among those present when there were doings on the Aleutians, and when D-Day came on the continent. Founder of the Ft. Ord Panorama, he has continued the good work wherever he was stationed, founding the Kodiak Bear in Alaska and the XIX Corps' Le Tomahawk in France. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Returns for Holiday

Miss Peggy Doud will join her family for the Thanksgiving, according to her mother, Mrs. James Doud. Peggy is a student at the Sacred Heart Convent in Menlo Park, California.

Eastern Star Installation

When the Order of the Eastern Star met on last Monday evening for an installation of officers at the Masonic Temple of Monterey, Mrs. Sarah Gable of Carmel was elected to its chief post. The rites were held by candlelight which also served as a motive with the silver and white decorations at the dinner following. Plans for the latter were completed under the direction of Mrs. Edna McDonald. Host and Hostess for the evening were Ben Schulte and Mrs. Mary Rubens.

The list of officers includes Mrs. Sarah Gable as Worthy Matron, Jack Hilbert as Worthy Patron, associate Matron and Patron, Mrs. Verona Graham and Stanley McClurg; secretary, Mrs. Elva Kinsley; treasurer, Mrs. Carmelita Murphy; conductress, Mrs. Cecelia Busby; her associate, Mrs. Melba Young; chaplain, Mrs. Amy Mylar; marshal, Mrs. Marion Hilbert; organist, Mrs. Verna McCormack; The Five Star Points will be Adah, Emily Easton; Ruth, Mrs. Margery Gibson; Esther, Mrs. Olga Church; Martha, Mrs. Margaret Smith; Electa, Mrs. Shirlee Ivers. Warder, Mrs. Virginia McClurg; Sentinel, Clarence Martin. Installing officers were Mrs. Jack Hilbert, John Donald, and Mrs. Amy Mylar. Installing marshal was Mrs. Viola Schulte; honorary marshal, Mrs. Eva Douglas, formerly of Carmel and now living in Alameda. Vidah Martin was installing organist and Mrs. Jessie Askew, installing chaplain.

Corp. Norberg Home

Home on a fifteen-day furlough, Corp. Gunnar Norberg is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Norberg, Karin, two months old, and Eric, almost two years. He left Camp Beale "bleak, barren and battleship grey" last week immediately after putting out the sixteen-page birthday edition of the Bealiner, the weekly camp newspaper of which he is editor.

Teachers Vacation

Among Carmel teachers taking advantage of the holiday are Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of the art department who will be in San Francisco to share Thanksgiving with her family, and Mrs. Flora Robert, English teacher who will join her husband, Dr. Holland Roberts of the Stanford School of Education, for the long week end.

La Collecta Meets

Mrs. Ruth Sorensen was hostess to her La Collecta club sisters last week at a meeting at which 15 members were present. Mrs. Orlie Holm, president, presided and minutes were read by Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mrs. Eula Douglas read an interesting letter from Mrs. Anetta Crouch, former member of the club, and then a program of Thanksgiving verse read by members of the club was presented under the direction of Mrs. Doris Templeman. Refreshments followed and celebration for the birthday of Mrs. Templeman. The next meeting will be on December 6, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Nixon at Dolores and 9th streets. Bess Morgan will be hostess.

Honored at Tea

Mrs. Russell Miller and Miss Marion Stewart of Berkeley, who were the week end guests of Mrs. Charles Schiffeler of Scenic Drive, recently were honored by their hostess at a Sunday afternoon tea. Sun-broke through shortly before the guests arrived and made a lovely blending of late afternoon and candlelight within the living room which was decorated with pale pink hydrangeas.

The guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nye, Dr. and

Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Miss Carrie Comings, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmahn, Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, Mrs. Roland Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hansen, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Katherine Landsdown, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. S. C. Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Nelle Leyman.

Pvt. Prewett Graduates

Pvt. Kathleen Prewett, Carmel, has completed the statistical control procedure course at the Air Forces Tactical Center in Orlando, Florida, and will now be assigned to one of the many statistical control units scattered throughout the country. A graduate of the Modes-to-High School, she received her basic training in the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Before enlisting she was employed by the Rohr Electric Shop and participated actively in community life, serving on the post-war planning committee and heading civilian defense.

Mrs. Stilwell Serves Tea

Last week Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell invited 70 Army wives of the 7th Division to tea at the Stilwell home. The event recalled the days when General Stilwell was commanding officer of the division.

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With Christmas rapidly approaching, everyone has started early to shop hoping to avoid the last minute rush which wears out both customer and shopkeeper. The little stores have a good stock now, but you are pushing your luck if you wait too long, they tell us.

Unknown to many people, hidden away among the trees on Torres Street here in town, is Floyd Adams' HOBBY HOUSE, the mecca of philatelists, numismatists, mineralogists and the like, which I happened-on-to with quite another objective in mind. Namely: to track down the man who makes the Carmel Craft Toys for children! I had seen them at four places (Burlwood Shop, Poke-About Nook, Village Hardware and Wurzmans) and wondered who created the cunning wooden waddle-ducks, pelicans with beaks which open and close, and the bright little rockabye cradles in red, yellow and blue. Mr. Adams showed me some designs (by Phil Nesbitt) for enchanting new toys he is constructing now: Mrs. Possum with 3 little possums riding on mammy's tail; the Duck Parade; a Whimsical Elephant; and a Smirking Tiger. These make grand presents for children, and Mr. Adams' other hobbies fill the bill for collectors' gifts.

And, at the POKE-ABOUT NOOK are end-tables, chair and table sets, and individual chairs all hand-painted with whatever pattern and colour scheme you want by Phil Nesbitt. Also some of his clever little pictures, and boxes with your own name on them made to order. Mrs. Black carries another item which is a good suggestion too... small reasonably-priced marine oil paintings, which would be nice in pairs or as single gifts.

Good news for doll-lovers again! BURLWOOD SHOP has lots of pretty dolls in several sizes, cloth ones in pastel frocks and bonnets, a large unbreakable doll, little Princesses, and a nurse doll with real curly brown hair. Also Mrs. Thatcher carries the Tony Sarg musical blocks which have letters in alphabet of the scale with correct note and animal picture.

In passing by the I. MOFFETT children's clothes shop, I noticed in the window a very clever little book with humorous thumbnail sketches called "Practically Apparent." The double entendre title will tickle the reader as much as the verses because it is "pre-nursery" poetry written for that great public, the infanticipating female. The charts in the back of the book are delightful, and the authoress, a California girl, will furnish much amusement with her vignettes.

Now on display at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST are some beautiful dressing table sets in bone china with a charming Dresden pattern, and they include powder and jewel boxes, two perfume flacons, cigarette box and ash trays. There is another set of hand-painted glass which has a tray for your perfume bottles and includes a matching powder jar with two lovely perfume flacons... the flower pattern is delicately done and a marvelous Christmas present suggestion, as are the other clear glass scent bottles and beautiful cranberry glass sets.

Lovers of silver will while away many a pleasant hour at PARSONS' ANTIQUES looking at the beautiful curving ladles, small and large; individual serving forks with scroll, raised flower and silver bead patterns; exquisite pearl-handled knife and fork sets; an imported Russian fork set of three-tined steel with sturdy silver handles; ivory handled steel blade dinner knives, and many other individual and fine old silver pieces for the buffet service.

Mimi Fitzgerald of THE SILVER THIMBLE has just returned from New York with a wonderful array of new house robes! Among them especially I noticed (1) a pale blue flowered one of delicate quilting, with heart-shaped lapels, matching lining and tiny ruffling; (2) a dream of a white taffeta robe, quilted, with buttons all the way down the front, winged lapels and a bouquet pattern predominantly cerise and lavender; (3) a wrap-around with excitingly fashionable two-way effect; bright green palm leaves fore and gay tropical flowers aft, but you'll have to see it yourself to really appreciate it; and (4) a very chic, spun rayon tailored robe of pure white with flowered applique on sleeve and pocket, enchantingly feminine and irresistible.

This is the week for blouses at MAXINE'S! She has such a marvelous selection now with Western Fashion's new Reversible, which can be worn front or back as the mood or style pleases you. One side has buttons down the front, the other a notch-V high neckline, and this is an excellent all-purpose blouse for suits and skirts. The colours are predominantly white background with a pattern called "Western Chief" which has feathers of many combinations of bright shades. And then there is a new material just out called "coco-cool" and shirts and blouses of this material are washable as are all the others except the gabardines. There are long and short sleeved blouses and shirts of all kinds in plain and in figured and in checked patterns too. A wealth of colours and a wide choice for early Christmas shoppers.

MAHAR'S has a truly handsome coat of suede leather which is about the most stunning thing on the market this season! Tailored but extremely feminine with its rich shades of mulberry, Kelly green and gold, it comes in two lengths, jacket and long, and has a matching belt. And other things for the woman's wardrobe which caught my eye were Mr. Mahar's sweaters in every colour conceivable, including those hard to get shades of fuschia, lime, lilac and eggshell; nubby-knit and plain cardigans and slipovers with long sleeves. A specially fine suggestion this season will be the all-wool flannel tailored shirts with long sleeves which come in hunter's green, canary yellow, and various shades of blue. They are very, very good-looking.

And here are two or three choice presents for men with discriminating taste: English imported wallets, bill-folds and tobacco pouches of calf hide; pigskin sets with cigarette case, wallet, bill-fold and tobacco pouch; alligator and ostrich hide individual items, and a handsome deep red Russia calf bill-fold which had been tanned with birch bark, and has a fine satiny sheen. DEREK RAYNE carries this line of imports in addition to his excellent men's clothing and haberdashery.

And last, but most definitely not least, are the casual coats in Forstmann gabardine and British tweed (leisure jackets) at HEARN LTD. The men's favorite herringbone, fine plaids, small checks, stripes, and plain give the well-dressed male a good choice. Also there are some British flannel shirt-jackets which are stunning... with four stitched pockets and in grand colours: Guard blue, gold, light blue and brown. And Mr. Hearn has more striped bow ties in this week.

Remember the old saw "first come, first served" and do your Christmas shopping early!

—Katie Martin (Adv.)

Pine Needles

Burnett's Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Burnett entertained friends at a cocktail party between 4:30 and 6:00 on Friday at their new home in the Normandy apartments. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chapel Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, and Mr. John O'Shea.

To Get Acquainted

Mrs. D. E. Nixon of the Church of the Wayfarer is inviting the young women of Carmel to gather at her house on Wednesday, November 29th, in order to meet each other and share congenial company. This splendid opportunity for new and old residents to become acquainted meets an important need in Carmel with its rapidly growing population. Mrs. Nixon believes, and she extends a most earnest and cordial invitation to all who would enjoy such a gathering.

Meetings will be at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening. There will be made whatever plans for the future are inspired by the gathering itself. Mrs. Nixon will serve tea and cakes to her guests.

Brought Home the Turkey

Frank Roach and Myra Waterman were awarded the two well-rounded gobblers at a benefit for the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club held at Kip's at noon on Tuesday. Mrs. Gerard W. Kelley handled arrangements and tickets were sold by the children of the Junipero Serra school.

Falls for Their Fun

No longer is it necessary to go on tripping over any old rapiers or masks you have lying around the basement. Run, don't walk, to the nearest phone and telephone the Service Wives' Center (1051). They will be glad to call and take away the cumbersome objects either on a borrowing basis or through outright sale and put them to use in the Del Monte Recreation program, according to the chairman in charge. Fencing material of all sorts is much needed and the immediate response of Carmelites will be greatly appreciated.

Visitors From Yosemite

For the two weeks just past, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitttridge have been the houseguests of Mr. and Hobart Mears. Mr. Kitttridge is the superintendent of Yosemite National Park.



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Mother Shares the Fun

When Mrs. Margaret Austin Milo celebrated the birthday of one-year-old Austin William Milo on last Sunday afternoon it was just a bit like celebrating a second birthday in the year since the duties of present-opening and candle-blowing fell upon her shoulder. Also it was a little doubtful whether the children or supervising staff took most pleasure in the felt animal bean bags and the birthday cake that whirled its one candle round and round on the revolving disk to a merry, happy-birthday tune.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Bobby, Mrs. Young and Bobby, Mrs. Lew Kramer and Bruce, Mrs. Violet Weisiger and Mary, Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wells, and Mrs. J.C. Clague. Unfortunately, Gretchen and Peter Trabant and Butchy Angluin were on the head cold list and unable to attend.

The party was held at the home of the hostess's mother, Mrs. William G. Austin.

News of Brig. Gen. Arms

The friends of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Arms who have heard of his recent injury while serving in Burma will be glad of the news that he is now back in Miami and is expected to arrive at Fort Ord Hospital on Sunday. The accident which occurred while the general was riding in a jeep, resulted in a broken leg and certain broken facial bones. Mrs. Arms was able to reach her husband by telephone on Monday evening.

Cregar At Del Monte

Laird Cregar came up from Hollywood this week for a rest at Del Monte Lodge. While here he is renewing acquaintance with a former fellow student at the Pasadena Playhouse, Katie Martin.

Bob Leathe Here

William Wallace (Bob) Leathe, radio technician first class, has returned to Carmel to spend a ten-days' leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Wolf, for 14 years a Carmel resident. Also a house guest of Mrs. Wolf is her sister, Mrs. Cecilia M. Taylor of San Francisco.

Mr. Leathe has been in the navy two years and received training in radio maintenance in Connecticut before being assigned to his present post at Wilmington, California. His reports concerning his work are most enthusiastic.

Excursion To Light House

Last Saturday the boy's group of All Saints' Church Choir were the guests of the Rev. C. J. Hulse at an outing to Point San Lighthouse where the lighthouse keeper was host to the group. Those attending were Robert

(Continued on page 14)

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", Whittier's great poem will be the offertory anthem at the 11 a. m. Service this Sunday with the Full Vested Choir participating in the service. The sermon message, will be delivered by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The usual early Holy Communion Service will be at 8 a. m. and the Church School will assemble at 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for all ages. Children can be left in the Church School Annex from 10:45 a. m. in charge of a competent person. Books, games, etc., provided. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. On Thursday, Nov. 30, Day of St. Andrew, Holy Communion will be held at 10:45 a. m. with special intercession for the men and women in the service of our country.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Thanksgiving For This Hour" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "I am Alpha and Omega," Stainer; "I Will Thank Thee, O Lord," Moir; "Sanctus," Bach; "Hymn of Gratitude," Diggle. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited to join us in this service of thanksgiving. During the morning service, there is a Story Hour for children in the lovely room downstairs, in charge of Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities; but fear thou God." These words from Ecclesiastes comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, November 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of



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Ladies Bible Class—2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal — Monterey

Pine Needles

(Continued from page 13)

Brown, Dan Holmes, Kendall Kirtley, Bob Cecil, Bob Drew, Jack Shephard, Birney Adams, Dick Nidever, Ike Hoff, Donald Schlute, Bob Black, Bill Stone, Ted Solt, and Richard Templeman. Another good time is in store for the members of the group next Saturday when Rev. Hulsewe will take the boys to the showing of the Scarlet Pimpernel at the Carmel Playhouse.

Earlier in the week delivery was made at the county hospital in Salinas of scrapbooks and boxes of home-made candies, cookies, etc., as a Thanksgiving gift from the Church School to the children's ward. Mrs. B. Bacon and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe were in charge.

Shore Open House Continued

Miss Henrietta Shore announces to those friends who did not find her at home when they called on her open-house Sundays of November 12, and 19, that she was called on urgent business to Los Angeles during that time. Because of the general interest in these events, they will not only be resumed for the remainder of the month, but continued throughout December and January, and all those who wish to view Miss Shore's paintings are welcome on Sundays between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m.

"Pop" Smith's Daughter Visits

Mrs. James W. Weir of Berkeley arrived last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Cecil "Pop" Smith. The family including Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, will share dinner together, including as its crowning glory a plum pudding and brandy sauce turned out by "Pop" himself.

Mrs. Weir will leave on the 29th to fly to Los Angeles to visit her sister. Her husband is a Captain at troop-carrier command headquarters in England.

Anniversary Party

In the absence of Lt. Col. John E. Barlow who is serving in the South Pacific, Mrs. Barlow will mark the occasion of their 8th wedding anniversary next Saturday evening by inviting a few friends to share supper with her. Mrs. William Gunther, Mrs. Geo. S. Eckhardt, Mrs. William Starnes, and Mrs. William Rainey.

Letter From Stoney

His former cronies in the Carmel post office had a letter recently from Maurice Stoney in the Fleet Post Office Department telling them he has recently been transferred to a newly occupied Jap Island in the South Pacific, where the only buildings left standing have been turned into the post office and housing for the post office force. He winds up with a description of the island with considerable emphasis on rain and bugs. Mrs. Stoney, Sue, is with the San Francisco blood bank mobile unit. The Stoney's intend to return to Carmel after the war.

Carla Beth Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hinshaw of Point Lobos are now the parents of a baby girl, Carla Beth, who was born on November 21, at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

it are the issues of life. Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee," (Prov. 4: 14, 23, 25).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Evil thoughts and aims reach no farther and do no more harm than one's belief permits. Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defence," (p. 234).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Busy Week For Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary members have had their time well occupied of late. On November 13, they met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Landers in Hatton Fields for their regular monthly meeting. New Members were welcomed at that time. They included, Mesdames Glenn Sorey, Charles L. Berkey, Earl Graft, A. E. Weiman, and Cree Wilder.

Plans were discussed regarding co-operation with the Red Cross in Christmas wrapping at Fort Ord and for the rummage sale which was held the week end following. During the social hour which followed Mrs. H. M. Tolfree and Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper assisted Mrs. Landers at the refreshment table.

As to the rummage sale held November 16, 17, and 18, the auxiliary is able to report a very happy result. Five hundred and thirty-five dollars were realized during the three day sale, these proceeds to go to Veteran Welfare, Rehabilitation, and Child Welfare. This list of benefits is already going to veterans of this war.

Those articles which were not sold have been turned over to various relief agencies.

All Saints' Luncheon

The final event to culminate a year of successful work by the All Saints' Church Auxiliary, which has been under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. P. Millis, will be a Luncheon held at 12:30 p. m. on December 6.

Christmas spirit will prevail with decorations of the season and carols to be led by Mrs. Edith Anderson. Mrs. C. H. T. Jarvis, chairman of the day, will arrange a beautiful basket of pine cones, already for the Christmas fireside, which is to be given as door prize.

The luncheon will be served by the All Saints' Church Mothers Association and is to be crowned by an English Trifle as dessert, this to be made from a famous recipe in Mrs. Beaton's Cook Book. (It is said that when Britishers in years gone by traveled to the United States, a copy of Mrs. Beaton's always came with them).

Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Deanery Chairman on Shrines for the National Council of Catholic Women, and mother of Micaela Martinez du Casse, Carmel artist, will speak on "Liturgical Art and the Nativity."

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Carmel 230 not later than Monday evening December 4.

Arrive For Winter

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sweeney of Medford, Oregon are again in Carmel for the winter. Their home is at 2nd and San Carlos Streets.

Mrs. Hotchkiss Visits Sister

Mrs. Margaret Hotchkiss is in San Marino for a rest and visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Humann.

Foursome in City

Mrs. Frank Leard and daughter Page, and Mrs. Edward David and daughter Constance visited San Francisco last week end.

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Honeymoon Here

Staff Sergeant Douglas Nye and his bride the former Phyllis Setzer of New Monterey are spending a two weeks honeymoon in Carmel following their marriage on November 15, at a double ring ceremony performed in the St. James Episcopal Church by the Reverend Vincent Coletta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Setzer and has been prominent in the Monterey First Theatre. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nye formerly of Carmel, who traveled from Prescott, Arizona for the ceremony.

Democrats To Meet

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will hold its last meeting for 1944 on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 at the Teen Age clubhouse at Junipero and 6th Streets. There will be a resume of the club's work during the recent election, and plans for the future will be discussed.

WAC Returns

The Richard Johnson home is the scene of a happy family gathering this week with the return of Private Gail Johnson, who came on a fifteen day leave from Westover Field, Massachusetts, where she has been engaged in physiotherapy work. Mrs. David Trevett of San Francisco, the young WAC's sister, will bring her two children, Sidney and Susan, to join the family today.

Dancing Party

Carol Hildebrand honored her school friend, Marianne Michaels, who is leaving Carmel, at a dancing party held recently at her home. Marianne's cake bore good luck wishes on it and was shared with the guests around the big open fire. Farewell gifts were presented as climax of a very happy evening.

Carol's guests included, Marianne Michaels, Beverly Dowgiallo, Charis Johns, Becky Bell, Sheila Whitaker, Rod Dewar, Roland van den Berg, Lou Frost, Basil Allaire, and Wynne Hutchins.

Son For The Cowans

A baby boy, William Robert, Jr., was born to Lt. and Mrs. William Cowan of 13th and Lincoln Streets on Monday, November 20. They baby arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Mrs. Bechdolt Ill

Mrs. Fred Bechdolt is undergoing treatment in the Community Hospital Annex.

Makes Happy Trip

Mrs. Arthur Cornelson left on Tuesday last for San Francisco to meet her husband Lt. Col. Cornelson who has been stationed in the Pacific area during the past year.

To Go Overseas

Second Lt. John B. Dolman, son of Mrs. Alice B. Dolman, of 12th and Junipero Streets, has graduated from the Second Air Force combat crew training school and is qualified for overseas combat duty as a pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber crew.

He has received instruction in the latest heavy combat tactics, including the defensive practice of the new gun-camera technique, by which a camera is attached to a gun and pictures are taken in the place of bullet fire.

Lt. Dolman entered the service in 1941.

Miscellaneous

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

I HAVE REVOKED the power of attorney and am no longer responsible for bills except those contracted by myself. Lt. Joseph H. Peck.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston Bull pups. Phone 586.

WANTED—Station wagon or ton truck, not older than 1939. Call Mr. Crispin, Carmel 267.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME**

The undersigned, GEORGE S. HEARN, does hereby certify:

That he is transacting business at the south-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street, Carmel, California, which is his principal place of business, under the fictitious name of "HEARN, LTD.," that he is the sole owner of said business and that no other person or persons are interested therein; that his name is GEORGE S. HEARN and that he resides at the north-west corner of Carmelo Street and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California.

September 28th, 1944.

GEORGE S. HEARN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 28th day of September, 1944, before me, IRMA C. WAGONER, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. HEARN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

(SEAL)

IRMA C. WAGONER, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (My commission expires April 27, 1947).

Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law, Carmel, California. First Pub.: Nov. 17. Last Pub.: Dec. 8.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8328

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVE WILLIAMS CABANISS, also known as

OLIVE W. CABANISS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Olive Williams Cabaniss, also known as Olive W. Cabaniss, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: November 17, 1944.
CHARLES A. T. CABANISS, Executor as aforesaid.
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel Attorney for Executor.
First Pub.: Nov. 17, 1944.
Last Pub.: Dec. 15, 1944.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

TWO Carmel Ocean View Lots—60 feet wide, on Ocean Ave., just East of Carpenter, between village and high school—perfect for home or rental cottages, \$900 and \$950, terms; pre-war prices—no inflation here. Private owner, phone Carmel 156.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES Real Estate & Insurance 546 Hartnell St., Monterey Telephone Monterey 3590 Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

A FINER HOME—Located on a large corner, in a highly desirable residential area, with views of water and valley. This home was built by one of Carmel's best builders, for the present owner, no expense being spared in making it substantial in every respect, and certainly one of the most attractive smaller expensive homes in Carmel. Large livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant room with bath, modern kitchen, beautiful patio, 2 car garage. Gas furnace heat. Landscaped by an expert. An ideal home in every way. Owner willing to sell for his cost, which means on today's market it certainly is reasonable. Shown by appointment only—CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

WANTED TO RENT—Husband, wife and maid would like to spend month in Carmel, Dec. 15th to Jan. 15th. Would take excellent care of your home. Kindly telephone collect. Modes to 69-F-13 or 802 or write Mrs. Ralph Watson, Rt. 4, Box 2855, Modesto, California.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

2 BEDROOM HOME—South of Ocean Ave. close to Santa Lucia, a stucco home with large livingroom, 2 bedrooms with bath between, kitchen, patio, garage—2 lots—to be sold furnished. Possession can be given in reasonable time. Shown by appointment only. Price of \$7000 is reasonable. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FURNISHED CABIN—in Robles del Rio, 4 rooms, electric range, refrigerator, heating plant, running hot water. Ready to move in. Price \$3700.00. Will rent to permanent resident. Call Mr. Crispin, Carmel 267.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Studio Apartment or Cottage. 4 months from January 1st. One adult, no pets. P. O. Box 2316. Phone 1257-W.

WANTED—Working girl to share Scenic Drive home with navy wife. Phone 2104-W.

Lost and Found

LOST—Two bill folds containing currency, gas ration book, other valuable papers. Reward. Finder please phone 35 and ask for Mrs. Whitham.

LOST—Will the kind person sheltering my buff female cocker puppy please call me. She strayed Sunday in Carmel Woods. Phone 1604-M.

Miscellaneous

FOR QUICK SALE—Excellent Hastings Bros. suit for man. Size 38. Gray-blue, has been worn only a few times, owner went to the wars. If interested contact The Pine Cone. Phone Carmel 2.

FOR SALE—Nine pieces Monterey sunroom furniture, \$250. Mahogany library table \$20. Mahogany inlaid occasional chair and settee \$125.00. Apply The Fens, Carmel between 16th and 17th on Saturday and Sunday.

McMAHAN'S CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS... Colorful leatherette Hassocks, 7.95 - 9.95 and 12.95. LOOP-TWIST RUGS, in all colors, sizes and shapes—square, rectangle - oval - round. From 3.95.

McMahan's Furniture Store 480 Lighthouse—Pacific Grove

PHOTOGRAPHS on Celluloid. New, beautiful, indestructible. Six 4x6, \$10; twelve 4x6, \$15; three 8x10, \$15. Taken in home, garden or studio. New Home Studio, North Lincoln, 1½ blocks north of Public Library. Show case outside. Phone 531-W. LEOTA TUCKER.

FOR MASSAGE—Call Ida Hanke for appointment. Carmel 832.

WANTED—A very responsible couple would like to exchange privilege of living in unoccupied home for taking care of same. Can furnish good references. John Pearce. Box 162, Aptos, California.

WILL TRADE—House with party having two bedroom house around \$55 for 2½ bedroom house Scenic Drive. Ph. 2104-W.

WRINGER ROLLS—Vacuum Cleaner Belts—Vacuum Cleaner bags—New Cords—Wheels, etc. Washers and Vacuums Greased oiled and serviced.

AUTHORIZED BENDIX SERVICE—J. H. Gledhill, Dolores and 7th. Telephone 320. Box 1865

Position Wanted

OFFICER'S WIDOW—Will care for children, any time of day. Call Carmel 71. Ask for Mrs. Clark.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job... GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

Help Wanted

WANTED—Immediately gardner by the day or month. Phone Mrs. Young. 1476-W.

Food Fights for Freedom WORKERS WANTED

GOOD PAY

CANNING SARDINES More women needed to fill regular season long jobs, and several hundred volunteers to help those few days each month when more fish are caught than regular crews can handle.

Register Today

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Pearl and Houston Phone Monterey 4179

12 WOMEN—Needed immediately, to receive valuable training for duty with United States Army Medical Department. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Chamber of Commerce, Monterey, California (Phone 8544).

WANTED—Waitresses, part or full time. COOKSLEY'S, 7th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 151.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Charming 1 bedroom Redwood Carmel cottage with stove and icebox included. Price \$4,250.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean Ave., 2 bedroom house with 2 lots.

FOR SALE—North of Ocean Ave., 2 small modern houses priced right for investments \$4,250.00 and \$5,850.00.

FOR RENT—In Carmel Highlands, charming one bedroom house, couple only.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL Call Carmel 303 for appointment Ocean Avenue and Dolores.

FOR SALE—Snappy modern new home, ocean view, large living room, fireplace, 2 small bedrooms, porch which can be enclosed for dinette, patio, sweet garden, large lot. Also guest room with shower adjoining garage with ocean view, \$9,000.

STUCCO Modern Home FHA financing, rooms are all large, consisting of 2 bedrooms, dining room, spotless, 1 block from bus, nice location, service porch, enclosed yard, lawn—owner must change climate—occupancy 30 days, \$8,000, terms.

CARMEL WOODS home overlooking hills, sunny location, 2 car garage, dining room, beautiful furniture. Looks as though it had never been lived in. 1 block to bus line. Make immediate appointment to inspect—this will sell. Terms FHA financing. 30 days occupancy.

2 BEDROOM Carmel brown rustic cottage, 1 block to bus, sunny and warm. Fireplace gas heat, range and ice box. Colorful interior, garage and service room—\$4250 and \$2000 down, \$40.00 monthly. Move right in.

LOT—Very desirable large lot on Point, build two story structure and you have an unobstructed ocean view, \$2250.00.

SMALL COTTAGE—2 bedrooms near bus line north of village, but close to shops. 4 lots on corner—ideal for future additions, newly painted \$6500.00. Exclusively listed.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

East of movie Theatre Ph. 853-W—eve. 853-R Carmel P. O. Box 552—Ocean Avenue.

\$6,500 BUYS A COTTAGE—in an extremely desirable neighborhood, with over one acre of land. Completely furnished including frigidaire, etc.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Licensed Real Estate Broker Ocean Ave., between Dolores & Lincoln—Telephone 940.

CARMEL POINT LOT—Fine water view, just a step off the beach—ideal for small cottage—\$2500 buys it. Desirable view lots are scarce and when building starts prices will likely be higher. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE Insurance Agency Opp. Library Carmel 333

HATTON FIELDS HOME—One of the most attractive homes in all Carmel—large livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen with dining alcove, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open sun porch, 2 car garage. Beautiful garden. Large lot. Gas furnace heat. Only about 4 years old. Possession immediately. Unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Priced reasonably. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

For Better CLEANING

20 Years on the Peninsula

VAPOR CLEANERS

951 Del Monte Ave. Monterey

Phone 5221

You
Are Cordially Invited
to
the opening of

The Discovery Shop

Dolores Street

Saturday, November 25

3 o'clock



Carmel-by-the-Sea